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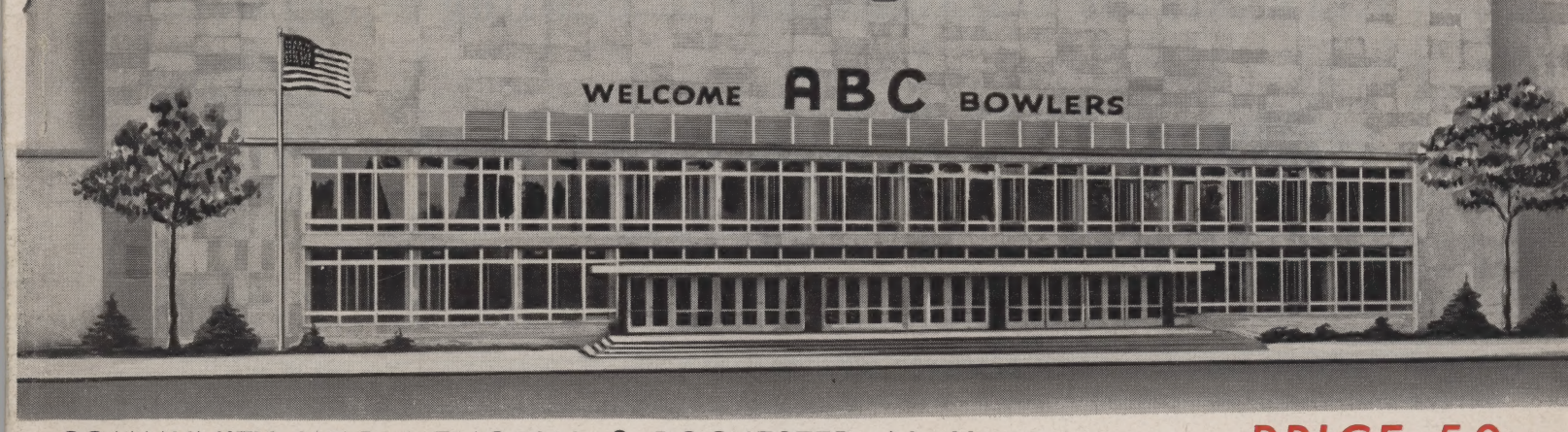

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PRESIDENTS REPLY

"Ignorance is no excuse in the eyes of the law is an old saying and was never better illustrated than in the story about John Jones, president of a bowling league, which you printed in your President's issue last January.

"I was interested to learn that we president's could be punished for not checking up on our treasurers' bank account.

"And this is a thank you for sending us presidents BOWLING Magazine as a warning."

This letter came from reader Albert K. Krons, league president of Chicago and is editorial in tone.

Of course he was refering to the new policy of the American Bowling Congress whereby each league prexie has been placed on the mailing list of BOWLING Magazine, the official publication of ABC.

This started with the January issue and already letters and phone calls have indicated considerable interest on the part of 41,000 league's chief executives.

Dr. Harry Felton, president of the Shorewood 800 league, Shorewood, Wis., chimed in with this: "Thanks for the magazine and didn't know of its existence. How come the secretaries were considered the most important people in a league?

"We would like some dope on how to keep our league intact. Each year two or three teams boost their average 2 or 3 pins over the limit and they either have to change their lineup or drop out.

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"I enjoyed showing the President's Issue to the members of our league," wrote FB of Richland, Wash., and only one or two had ever seen it. Our secretaries have been keeping them. From now on I'm giving my copy to the members."

George McCarthy, president of the Milwaukee Traffic league, wrote: "The decision to provide BOWLING Magazine to all league presidents will pay heavy dividends because you have doubled your contacts in all leagues. I liked the President's issue and could not help but feel that considerable time and thought was spent in its preparation. Several viewpoints expressed by the writers were new and interesting to me."

More letters from Presidents later on.

PROGRAM ISSUE

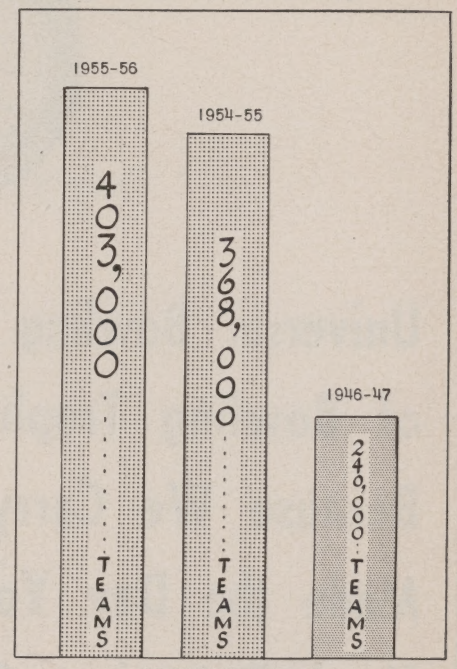
This is the third "Official Program Issue of BOWLING Magazine and the editors thought you might like to know some of the thinking that went into it.

The first real Program appeared in the Seattle tournament in 1955 and was distinguished by two features: "When - the - Stars - Bowl" and the "Day-By-Day" section.

This information appeared in the Seattle section of the program—not in the magazine proper. In other words the only people to see the above two tabulations were those who purchased the Program at the tournament site.

The reception of these two compilations was favorable and it was succesfully repeated last year and the busines firms of Fort Wayne recognized its worth.

This year's Rochester Section of the Program is even better and has a special column about the best restaurants and cafes. The main magazine section has an interesting story about the historic Rochester hotels and motels, and for those team captains who haven't reserved rooms, well, you better turn back to the middle of this book and look over that story.



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Presenting the 1955 American Bowling Congress Champions who will be defending their titles at the 53rd annual tournament at Rochester's famous War Memorial Building. Fred Bujack will be looking for his 5th title, which if accomplished, will establish a record.

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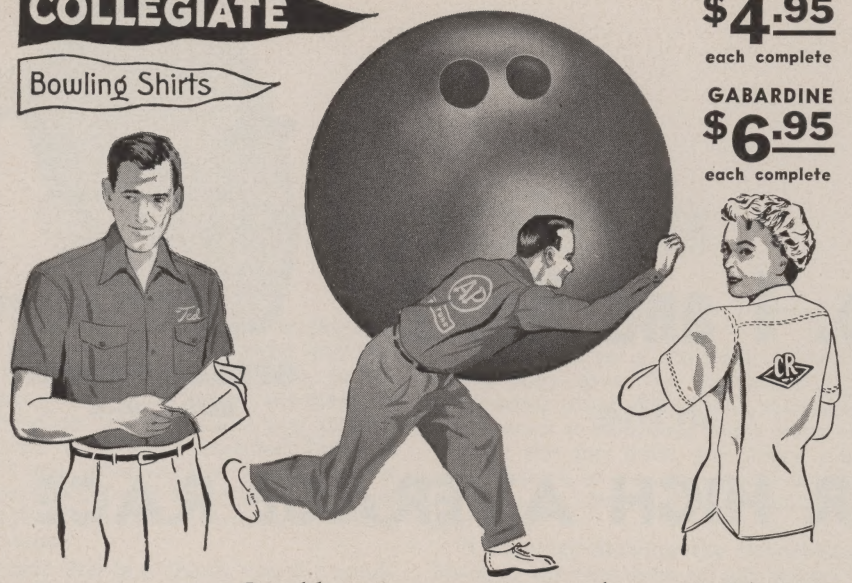

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Buel A. Taggart
Anchorage, Alaska

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OBJECTION

I have just received the January issue of BOWLING Magazine and find myself in a very upsetting situation. I refer to the article, page 30, on suspended bowlers.

My name is Wilfred Smith, as is also one of the men listed as not to be responsible for bowlers funds. Since I have been, I believe, a competent secretary-treasurer of the Maywood Major league in Farmingdale, N.Y., for three or four years now, and am fairly well known on Long Island, I would appreciate it if you could find it in your jurisdiction to clarify the situation in a future issue.

As it stands now, I am hoping that no one notices it. However, in fairness to everyone, don't you think it would be better to list the related association next to all names as is done with suspended bowlers?

Wilfred R. Smith
Levittown, L.I., N.Y.

Thanks for bringing this to our attention. In the future all names listed will be followed by the association.

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CAN'T HAPPEN

Recently Don Postema of our Black league rolled his ball between the 6 and 10 without knocking either pin over. Both pins were on spot as we stopped bowling to have a look see. We all thought it impossible. The 10 pin spun around but did not go over.

Our question is now—has this ever been done before?

Marland J. Littiebrant
Hart, Michigan.

It can't be done. You must have been thinking of the 3-10 setup.

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WANTS TO LEARN

I enjoy your BOWLING Magazine but I'm disappointed in the fact you don't have articles in it (as yet) on "How to Bowl." Helpful hints would be appreciated by most of us.

Sal Jacobucci
Union City, N.J.

In the past we've had many, many articles of an instructional nature but will admit that right now we've hit something of a lull in that department. However, we've got several ideas on the planning board and hope to work up something in the future. Hope you can hold out till then.

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RAH! RAH! RAH!

Three cheers for the person responsible for the "Gutter Gus" cartoon, "Watch Your Language," on page four of the January issue. God bless 'em.

Rosemarie Pekanek
St. Louis, Mo.

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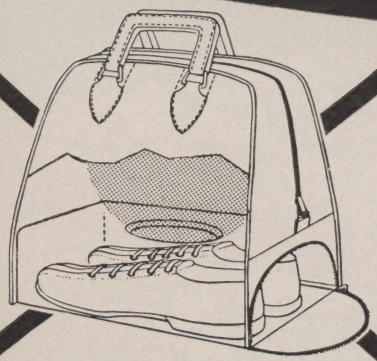

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Hall of Fame Fails to Elect

Andy Varipapa of Hempstead, N.Y., fell six votes short of being elected to Bowling's Hall of Fame. He received 37 votes, needing 42 which was 75% of the total ballots cast.

Fifty-six of the electors balloted, each being allowed to vote for any five of the 21 men listed on the ballot.

Announcement of the results was made Feb. 15 by Herb Lange, Watertown, Wis., president of the Hall of Fame Board which conducts the annual election; the results of which follow:

Andy Varipapa, Hempstead, N.Y.	37
Brank Benkovic, Kansas City	28
Walter Ward, Cleveland	27
George Young, Detroit	22
Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y.	21
Eddie Kawolics, Chicago	18
Allie Brandt, Lockport, N.Y.	17
Johnny Crimmins, Detroit	17
Chuck Collier, Chicago	16
Paul Krumske, Chicago	16
Nelson Burton, St. Louis	14
Barney Spinella, Los Angeles	8
Frank Kartheiser, Chicago	8
George Traubenik, Chicago	5
Frank Carauna, Buffalo	5
Jule Lellinger, Chicago	4
Eddie Koepp, Cleveland	4
Joe Kissoff, Cleveland	3
Hugh Stewart, Fort Thomas, Ky.	3
Eddie Krems, Chicago	2
Marty Cassio, Rahway, N.J.	1

Results of the Hall of Fame voting for candidates who are deceased:

Phil Wolf, Chicago	21
Tony Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.	20
Jess Pritchett, Indianapolis	10
Otto Kallusch, Rochester, N.Y.	4

Results of the Hall of Fame, Distinguished Service section voting:

Abe L. Langtry, Milwaukee	29
Jack Hagerty, Toledo	15
Judge Howard, Chicago	14
Uncle Joe Thum, New York, N.Y.	9
Davy Luby, Chicago	4
Nick Bruck, Chicago	2

This marked the first time that the electors failed to admit a bowler into the Hall of Fame. The last five elections saw the successful candidates receive from 75% to 77% of the votes cast. The elections started in 1941 and at the present time there are 17 men in the Hall of Fame. Here is a list of the elite:

	Elected
Jimmy Blouin, Blue Island, Ill.	1953
Joe Bodis, Cleveland	1941
Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1941
Charley Daw, Milwaukee	1941
Ned Day, West Allis, Wis.	1952
Peter P. Howley, Chicago	1941
Billy Knox, Philadelphia, Pa.	1954
John Koster, W. Nyack, N.Y.	1941
Herbert Lange, Watertown, Wis.	1941
Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn.	1941
Hank Marino, Milwaukee	1941
Junie McMahon, Fair Lawn, N.J.	1955
Joe Norris, Detroit	1954
Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn, N.Y.	1941
Harry Steers, Elmhurst, Ill.	1941
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	1951
Gil Zunker, Milwaukee	1941

Honorary Member for Distinguished Service
Elmer H. Baumgarten, Milwaukee, 1951

The Hall of Fame Board will hold its annual meeting in Rochester, N.Y., on Apr. 11 at which time it will receive a report of the nominating committee and will consider the following proposed amendments: separating the living candidates into two categories at the 60-year mark or at above and below 25 years of ABC competition.

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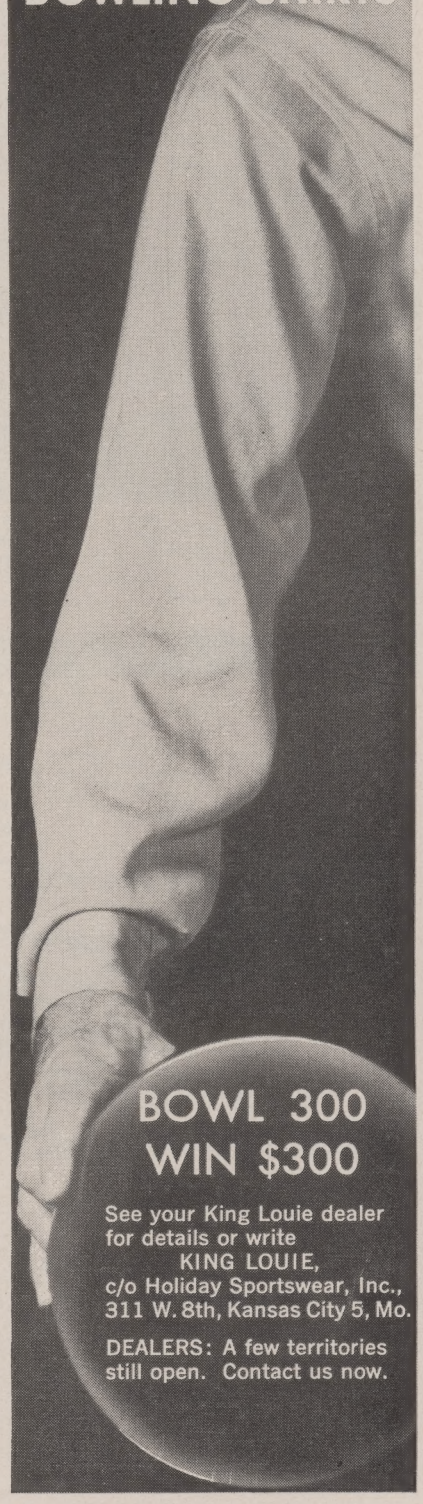

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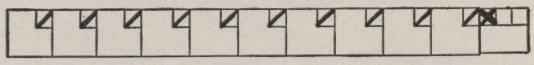

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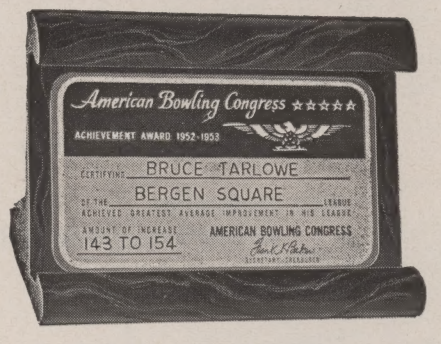

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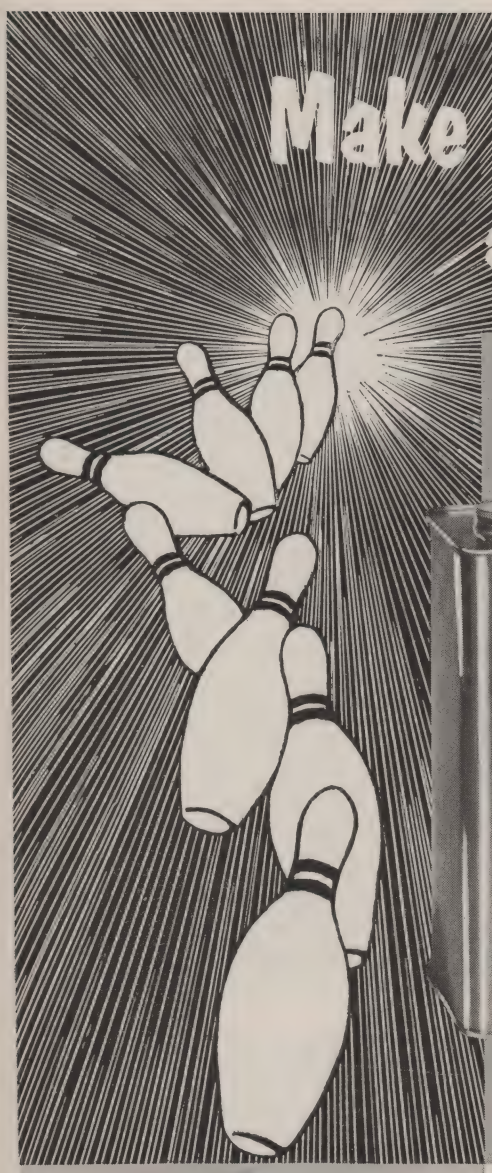

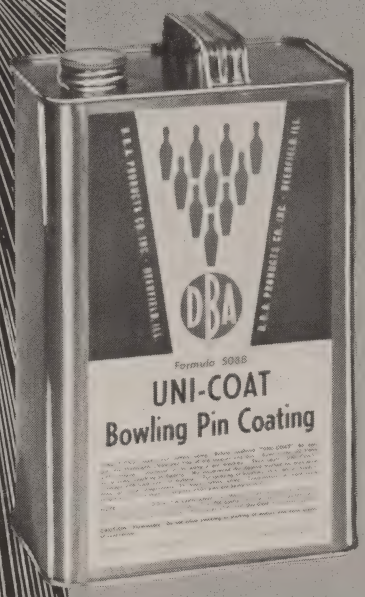

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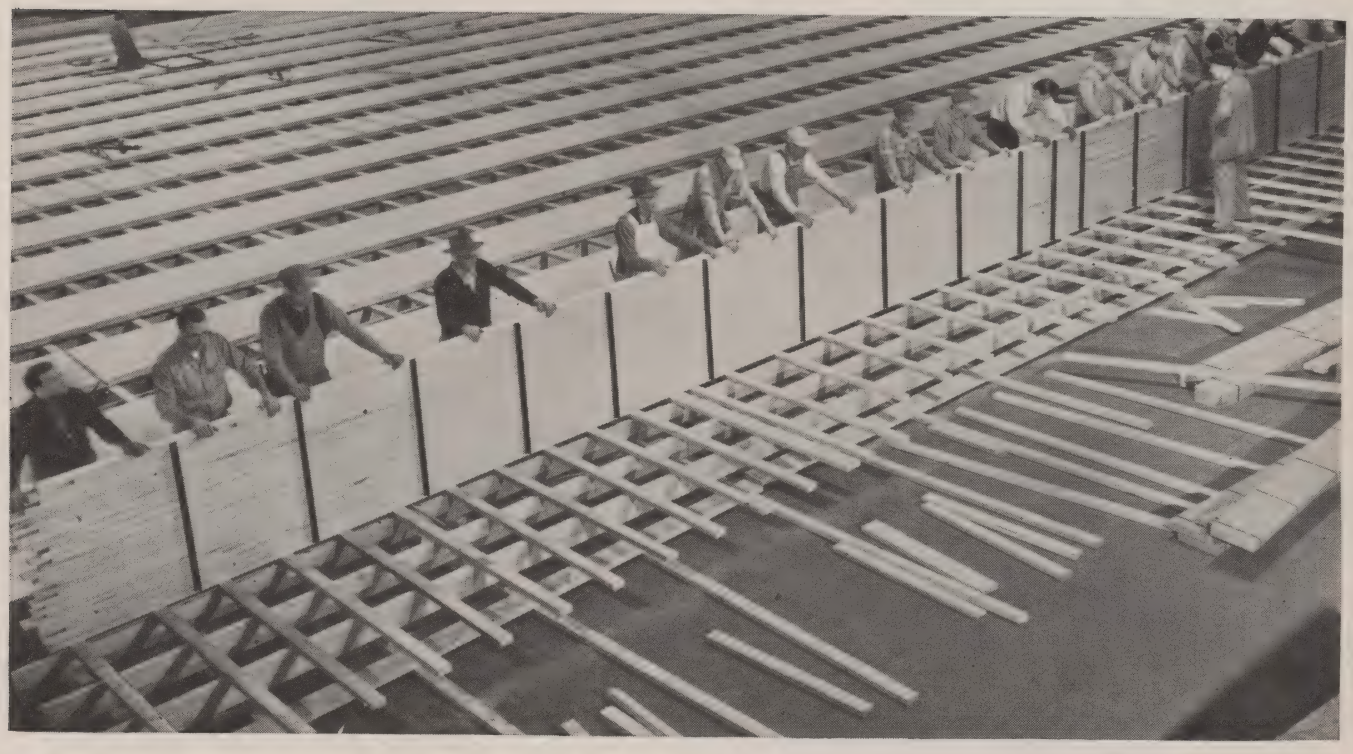

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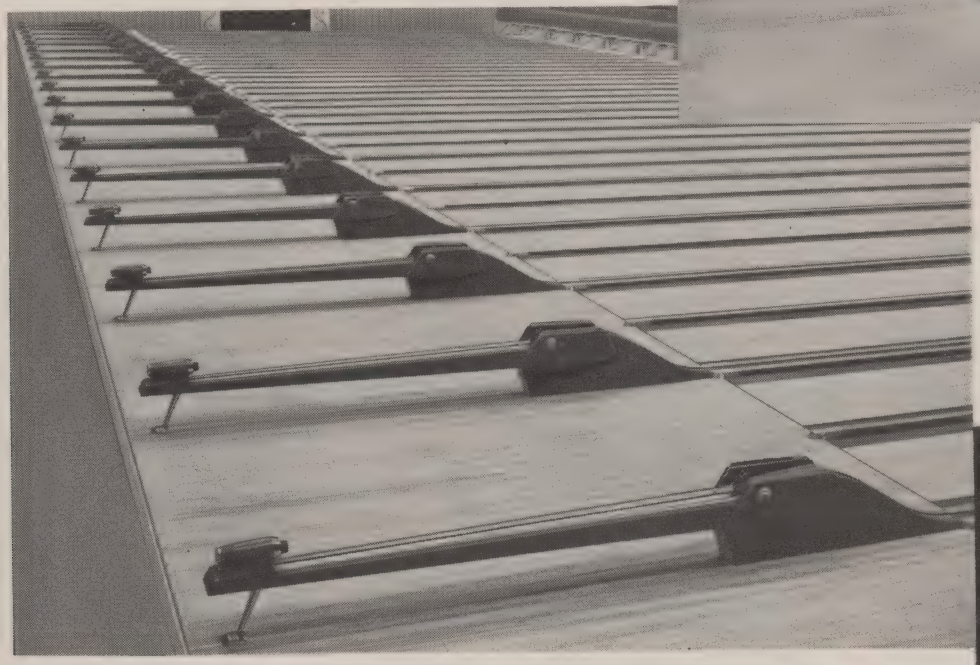

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Stars on Parade

By Bruce Pluckhahn

DETROIT—One of the Stroh's sat by himself, dejected and bewildered. Between bites on a ham sandwich and indifferent sips at some orange pop, he would shake his head and mutter, "965 pins! It's hard to believe."

Indeed it was difficult to believe that the Budweisers, crack bowlers though they are and even with the advantage of their pet Floriss lanes, could take the mighty Stroh's of Detroit to camp by 80 pins a game. Mrs. Murphy's Bakery five, sure, but not the invincible Stroh's, winners of three straight national match game championships and holders of so many individual championships that a book was recently written about them and a long play phonograph record marketed extolling their accomplishments.

"Look, I hate to say this, but they'll never bowl as badly at Detroit next weekend as we bowled here," said the dejected and bewildered Stroh's ace.

These were prophetic words, because when the final 12 games were bowled here at Crest lanes the following weekend, the Buds came home healthy winners.

Perhaps there was an edge of defeatism in those words, but when you are one of the Stroh's you just aren't used to putting your title on the block and seeing it slip away, 80 pins at a clip.

"You know, it's pretty tough to beat a professional team like the Buds," said one of the Stroh's when I bumped into him at the Union station in St. Louis the morning after the first 12 games.

Here, then, was a new twist. The Stroh's, virtually unbeatable, riding the crest for more than 20 years, were bowing to another team's "professionalism."

"Dont get me wrong," he added, quickly. "Those boys are hungry. They've got youth and energy and enthusiasm, and they want that championship badly. Probably worse than we do, because we've had it so long."

You talk to the Stroh's, one by one, and you get the feeling that perhaps this is the end of a dynasty. The team is tired, has been bowling badly—for them—in past weeks, doesn't have that old drive. Tournaments every weekend, exhibitions where you're supposed to shoot 700's on icy slick planks, gummy runways, always a smile on your face and a friendly nod to the gallery, television appearances, leagues two or three nights a week . . . when you wish to high heaven that you were home getting acquainted with the wife and kids, or taking in a neighborhood movie.

As a matter of fact, you hear rumors, good strong reliable rumors, that the present cast of Stroh's is through. Simply a case of needing newcomers with a fresh outlook, not one of "winning or else." One of the strongest reports is that Tom Hennessey is heading for, of all places, a spot with these very Buds who were making mince meat of the big 216 pins a game he was tossing at them. The Buds' young giant, Billy Welu, is headed for the Army this summer, you know. So . . . would it be astonishing if Hennessey were to wend his way back to his native St. Louis area?

Of the remaining Stroh's, certainly their brilliant captain, Buzz Fazio, will remain. A real take-charge-whoop-n-holler guy, the fiery Buzzer tried to whip his boys into shape with a heady 236 average for the 12 games here. But it was too late.

Pete Carter? Tony Lindemann? Lee Jouglard? Eddie Lubanski?

All great bowlers, and all still at the peak of their game.

Still, there's little doubt the Stroh's as they line up today are not the team that will be on the firing line next season.

What about the Buds? Well, there isn't much doubt in their case that it really was enthusiasm and spirit that paid off. Plus tremendous bowling talent.

After all, it was less than two years ago that Whitey Harris began assembling the crew that has revolutionized the art of public relations and good will, which in the final analysis is why an industrial giant like Anheuser-Busch sinks 50 or 100 grand into a bowling team.

"The amazing part of it was they were a bunch of cripples who beat the Stroh's to death with their crutches."

That's the way a Detroiter summed it up. Don Carter hobbling on a painfully sore knee. Billy Welu's arm shot full of drugs to deaden the pain. Ray Bluth with a shoulder badly bruised while fixing an automatic pinspotting device. Pat Patterson with a hernia. Dick Weber wearing a glove to ease the rawness of a thumb puffed far beyond normal proportions.

You wonder what it might have been had the Buds been healthy and not hospital cases.

"Might have been closer," guessed another Detroiter. "You know, with all those ailments, the Buds just couldn't throw too fast. They had just the right amount of speed for Crest. See, they were bowling on shellac here and if you throw too fast the ball tends to slide."

It was a great match.

SHORT STUFF — The Bud's lopsided 965 pin bulge at St. Louis must have discouraged Motor City fans, because barely more than 400 per block turned out here. Bleachers had been erected along alleys 7-8 and 9-10 but weren't needed.

Busiest man on the Detroit scene

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The world champion Budweiser bowling team was given a rousing reception on its return from Detroit after winning the National Team Match Game Championship. August A. Busch, Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., sponsor of the team, and Board Chairman Eberhard Anheuser were among the enthusiastic welcomers who joined team members on the rear platform of their train to wave to several hundred other greeters. On the platform, from left, front, are Fred Johnston, president, Greater St. Louis Bowling Association (holding sign); Team Captain Whitey Harris, Mr. Anheuser, Mr. Busch, and team members Don Carter, Ray Bluth, and Dick Weber. Rear, from left, Chuck Snyder, a team alternate; Ray Haefner, a St. Louis bowling lane proprietor; Mrs. Don Carter, team members Pat Patterson and Billy Welu (face hidden), and Chuck O'Donnell, special alternate for the championship match.

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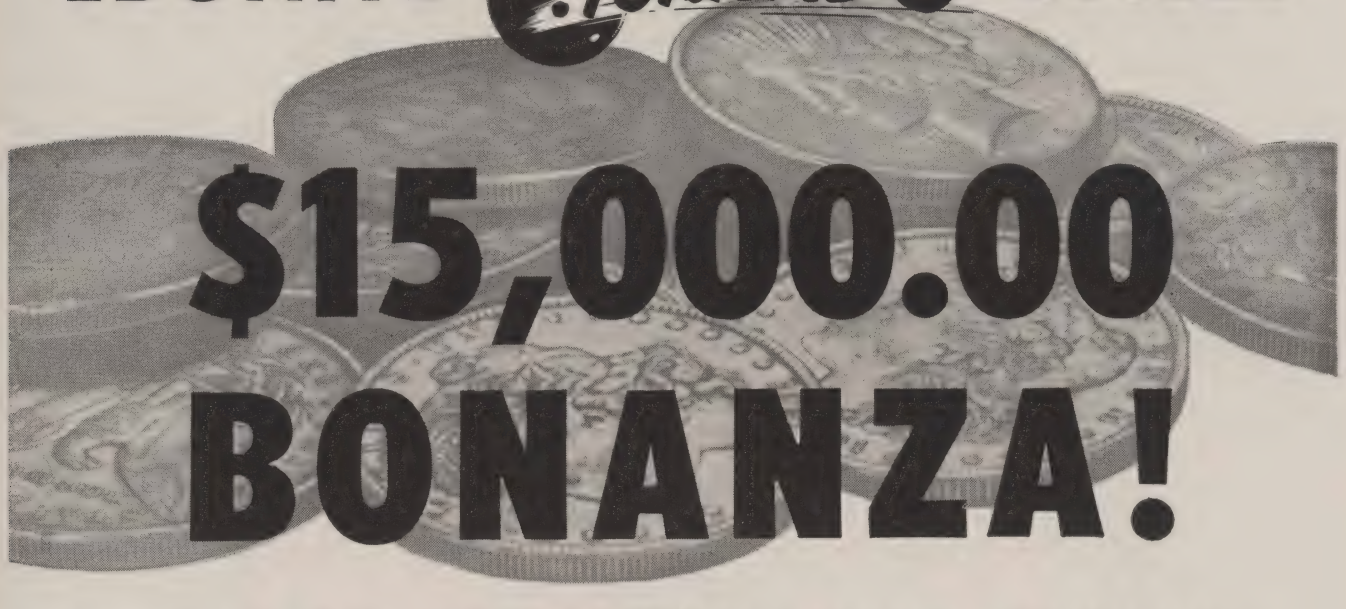

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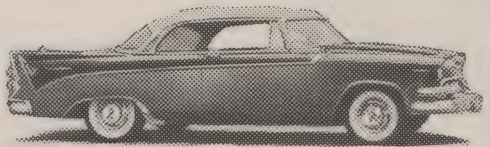

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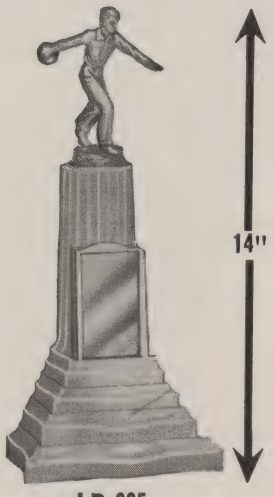

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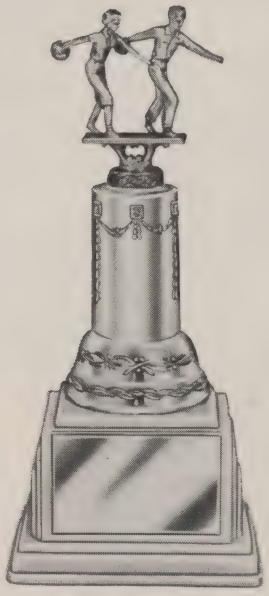

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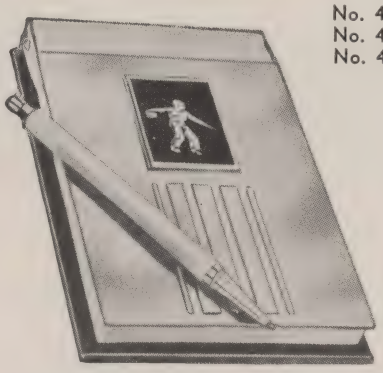

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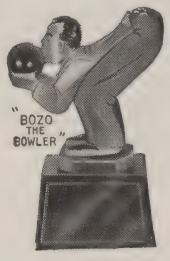

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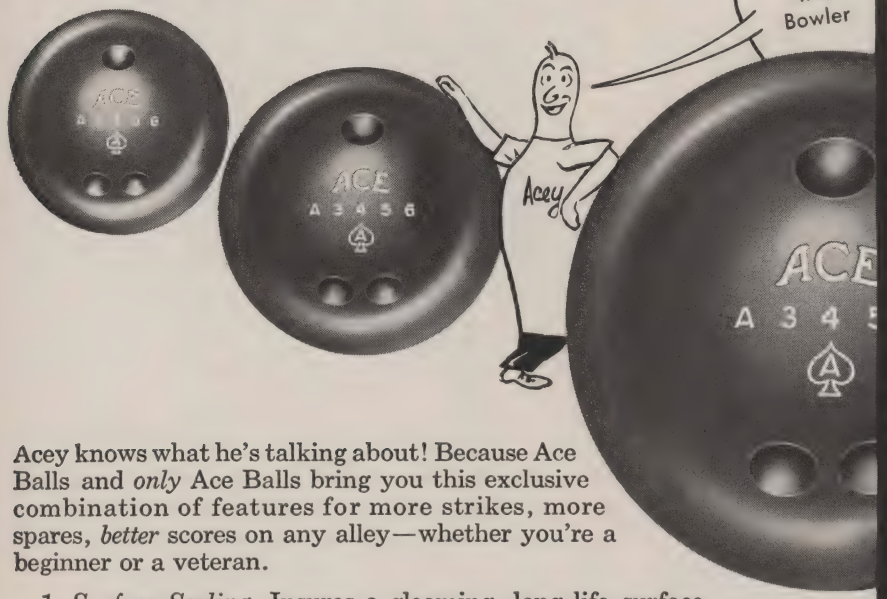

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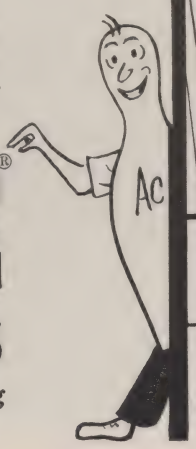

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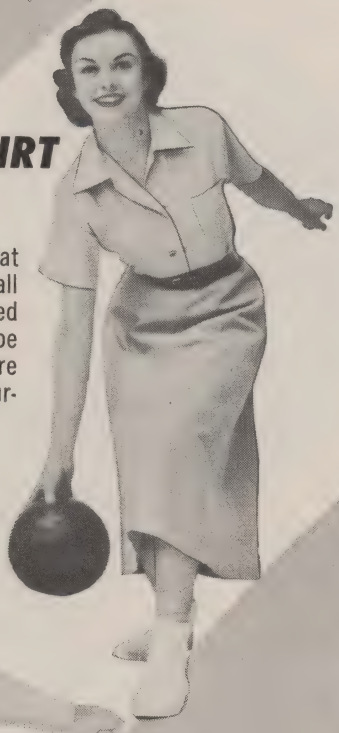

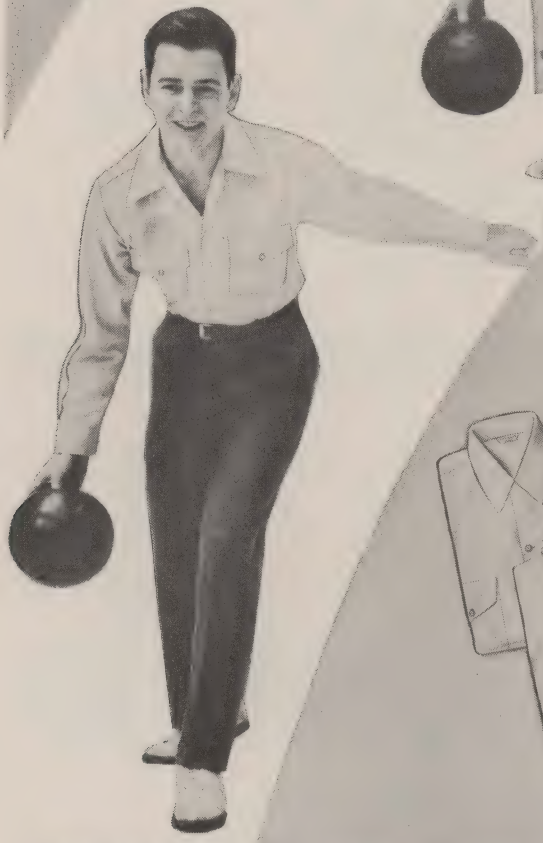

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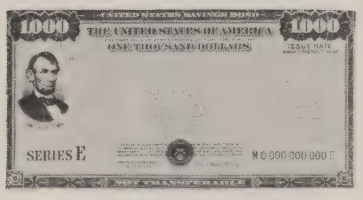

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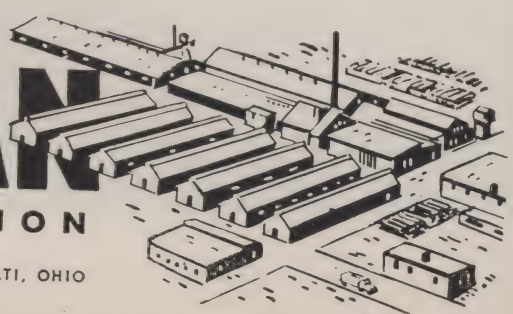

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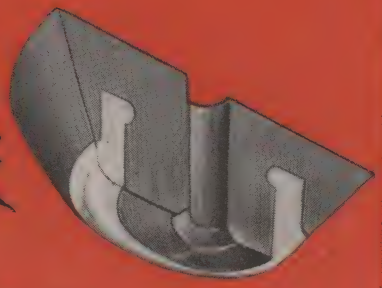
3 

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Rochester Tallies 5,845 Teams!

"Better late than never" aptly applies to a good many teams that signed up for the ABC tourney at Rochester. For a while the pickings looked a trifle slim, but an amazing flood of last minute entries filled the schedule and insured a successful tournament:

By Ken Boylan

If you want to make a sure bet these days, the advice is to stick to death and taxes. But if you'd like to broaden the scope a bit, you could probably find a few more things you'd be willing to bet on as being permanent fixtures. In that category you couldn't go far wrong if you'd make a little wager that there'd always be an ABC tournament and that it would always have enthusiastic acceptance.

Nevertheless the drive for entries to the ABC tournament each year always carries an element of uncertainty. Economic conditions, a new site, the unknown quantities, all add up to an annual question mark. You have a certain number of days on the schedule that you know will have to be filled with upwards of 6,000 teams. The problem is not so much to fill that schedule as it is to see that everyone is satisfied. It isn't an easy job.

Human nature being what it is, the entries lag. A fair proportion of the teams always get their reservations in early and make good on them, but the rest trickle in. As the deadline for entries approaches there's plenty to fret about and it almost always looks like you aren't going to hit the mark. But the deadline date comes and goes, the final flood of last minute entries is counted, and, by golly, everything is up to snuff. The entries have come up to expectations, everyone is satisfied, and another rousing good tournament is in the works.

The 53rd tournament at Rochester this year ran true to just such form. When the final count was made the total stood at 5,845 teams, which means that it will be the fifth largest tournament of all time with a prize list of $403,737. Who could ask for anything more?

Upwards of 31,000 bowlers will make the trek to Rochester to try their luck and skill on the 40 spanking new alleys in the War Memorial Building from Mar. 3 to May 20, and they'll spend some three million dollars to do it. A breakdown on the entries shows that, of the 5,845 teams, 3062 of them will be in the regular division, 2,783 in the boosters. There'll be 12,205 teams entered in the doubles, 20,424 men rolling in the singles and 17,814 keglers shooting for the all events crown.

Host city of the American Bowling Congress tournament for the first time, Rochester already can claim a new record thanks to the Eastman Kodak Company. When the above picture was taken the K.P.A.A. had entered 312 teams. Joe Minella (extreme left) and Harold (Shifty) Gears, second from left, are presenting Joe Smolen of the Rochester ABC office the record entry. Jay G. Batchelor, tournament supervisor, stands at the right. The previous industrial record was held by Boeing Aircraft of Seattle when they entered 145 teams in the colorful 1954 ABC tournament at Seattle.

One record was cracked when the Eastman Kodak Co. entered 312 teams to break the alltime industrial entry of 145 set by Boeing Aircraft at the Seattle tournament in 1954. Other than that there'll be, in addition to keglers from states coast to coast, 51 teams from Canada, the second best on record. From Saudi Arabia will come the Arabian Knights of Dhahran, from Finland the Helsinki Stars, and from Fairbanks, Alaska, the Vsibelli Coal team.

Here's a rundown on the leading entries according to city and state:

Entries by City

Rochester	1483
Buffalo	322
Syracuse	255
Detroit	237
Chicago	136
Cleveland	110
New York	89
Erie, Pa.	88
Milwaukee	82
Pittsburgh	67

Entries by State

New York	2981
Ohio	689
Pennsylvania	578
Michigan	420
New Jersey	237
Illinois	223
Indiana	146
Wisconsin	143

Contestants to this 53rd ABC will be shooting for the crowns currently held by the Pfeiffer's of Detroit in the

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The Top 10 ABC's

		Teams	Prize Fund
1953	Chicago	8180	$573,860
1952	Milwaukee	7735	456,190
1948	Detroit	7348	410,958
1940	Detroit	6073	240,827
1956	ROCHESTER	5845	403,373
1955	Fort Wayne	5824	429,368
1941	St. Paul	5797	230,111
1946	Buffalo	5744	209,598
1942	Columbus	5742	254,704
1949	Atlantic City	5444	375,991

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January 6, 1956

To the Members of the American Bowling Congress:

Welcome to New York State!

I wish to say for myself and all New Yorkers that we are very happy you are holding your 53rd annual tournament here in the Empire State, at Rochester, from March 3 to May 20 this year.

We New Yorkers, as you may know, have a special interest in bowling. The game was introduced to this country by the Dutch, in 1623, and they played their first games on Manhattan Island, below Wall Street, on what is still known as Bowling Green.

It was a New Yorker, Washington Irving, who gave the game international renown. During the colonial period, so Irving records, a certain Rip Van Winkle saw a "company of odd-looking personages playing at nine-pins" in New York's Kaatskill" Mountains. A tenth pin has been added, of course, to make today's game.

New York took the lead in founding the first national bowling associations. Your own organization, as many of you know, was founded in New York City, at Beethoven Hall, on September 9, 1895.

Bowling today is one of New York's most popular sports. In the state, there are 48,572 teams registered with your Bowling Congress. As the country's leading industrial state, New York has more employees' teams than any other state.

You will find us New Yorkers a friendly and hospitable people, I know, and we all hope you will enjoy yourselves at the tournament and perhaps find time to visit the attractions of Rochester and other parts of our rich and beautiful state. We are very proud of it.

Best of luck, and good bowling.

Sincerely,

Averell Harriman

City of Rochester, N. Y.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

PETER BARRY
MAYOR

The citizens, bowlers and officials of the City of Rochester, New York, extend a warm and sincere greeting to those participating in the 53rd annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress at our new Community War Memorial.

We're proud to be host to this outstanding sporting event. It is our hope you, your family and friends enjoy Rochester's friendly hospitality.

Rochester is rich in historical background. Rochester is known as an educational and cultural center. Rochester, world-wide famous for its industry and its products, has also distinguished itself as a progressive community of homes.

Rochester, also, is internationally known for its parks, and specifically, Lilac Time, with the world's largest display of lilacs. This, coupled with its other horticultural collections, has earned for Rochester the title of "The Flower City".

I'm glad to be able to welcome the American Bowling Congress to Rochester. May your visit be a happy one.

Most cordially,.

Peter Barry,
Mayor
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New York.

Peter Barry
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City of Rochester

Will Rogers Memorial, site for 1957 ABC tournament at Fort Worth

Fort Worth in '57

The 54th American Bowling Congress tournament is scheduled to start March 10, 1957 at the famous and beautiful Will Rogers Memorial Building in Forth Worth, Texas.

That's in the deep south, boys, in fact it's more than that. It's the farthest south the Classic has ever gone, Forth Worth being about 200 miles south of Los Angeles, the 1947 host city.

Fort Worth will be the 24th city to host the world's largest participant sports event and the eyes of not only Texas but the entire Southwest will be on this tournament.

Fort Worth, a metropolitan city, if there ever was one, has a population of 465,000 and is only 32 miles from Dallas, which boasts 650,000, giving the area over a million people to support this big event.

The Will Rogers Memorial was built 20 years ago on the occasion of the Texas Centennial and it will accommodate 32 alleys in a row with a center walk. Spectator space will furnish 3,500 seats; there will be room for 3,000 automobiles in a parking lot adjacent to the building. The Will Rogers Memorial is two and a half miles from downtown Fort Worth and 32 miles from the edge of Dallas.

"Everything that can be done to please the bowlers of the nation will be done," was the solemn promise of energetic Herb Joseph, Convention Chairman of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. "We like to talk about Texas hospitality. Come to the Fort Worth ABC and find out for yourself," he added.

The Dallas and Fort Worth Associations listed 1,625 teams at the end of the 1954-55 season, with Dallas showing the way by a slight margin with 828 quintets. Fort Worth has the most leagues, 81 to 77. Dallas has more alley beds but this season Fort Worth is experiencing a building boom in lane construction.

The Southwest section of the United States united forces to win the tournament selection in the 1955 ABC convention at Fort Wayne. And the Southwest is already making plans for the promotion of the 1957 event. In every bowling tourament banners are now being displayed calling attention to the "Fort Worth ABC."

The following tournaments have already postponed their 1956-57 events: Texas State, Oklahoma State, Kansas State and the Southwestern, one of the largest and important pin hassels down there.

In fact the idea of bringing an ABC tournament to the Southwest was hatched at the Southwest in 1950 when a group of bowlers headed by Cliff Galloway (now an ABC Director from Fort Worth) asked the ABC president, Lester C. Baston of Tulsa, Okla., "what could be done to bring the event down south."

Mr. Baston outlined the normal procedure to win an ABC tournament site selection. He explained the strategy of organizing the entire southwest in order to make an emphatic appeal for the tournament. Every association and every ABC director in the Southwest stood back of Fort Worth.

Some of them already are producing some rather unusual campaign tactics to make the Fort Worth tournament a success.

The most outstanding drive of them all is being conducted by ABC Director Jno. J. Laughlin of Amarillo, Texas. The motto is "Every Amarillo Bowler Must go to Fort Worth in 1957." and they are raising the money to see that it happens.

How can you stop a gang like that? It's "On to Fort Worth in 1957."

Award Kits Mailed To 43,000 Leagues

Is your league planning a season's end banquet, a little party of some kind, maybe a singles tournament. If it is, fine. If not, why not?

The end of the season is looming just over the horizon. There's trophies to be distributed, ABC awards to be presented. You can't do a good job if you don't stage some kind of shindig. And, besides, everybody likes a party. Since the overwhelming majority of keglers bowl for fun, for the spirit of friendly competition and good fellowship, you're going to add to this spirit and dignify your presentations by making a special event of it.

On Mar. 1 the Congress began mailing out its league award kits to some 43,000 leagues. The job should be completed by Mar. 15. Here's a substantial program that costs the Congress approximately $128,000, so it's only natural that some concern should be felt about the manner in which the awards are presented.

The kit, packaged in an attractive 8½ x 11 folder, contains the Achievement Award, emblems for the team champions, and a Sponsors Certificate.

The Achievement Award is to be presented to the male bowler in the league who, at the end of the season, has shown the greatest improvement in average. Since it would be impossible for the Congress to do it, it's up to the individual league to see that this award is suitably engraved. This should include the bowler's name, the league name, the city and the total average increase. Note also that if yours is a mixed league, the award goes to the *male* bowler showing the greatest improvement.

Championship chevrons are included in the kit for your winning team and one extra chevron is added. An application form goes with the kit for those who'd like to order extra chevrons. Here again, in the case of a mixed league, only the male members of the championship team are eligible to receive the chevrons.

Too often the fellow who foots the bill, the team sponsor, is forgotten. In the league award kit the Sponsors Certificate is meant to take up some of this slack. This, of course, should be filled out neatly, preferably with a typewriter or engrossed. And, to make it really presentable, it would help to enclose it in a frame.

In the past the Congress has received numerous letters asking about the ABC Award of Merit from secretaries who mistakenly thought the award went out to each league. The Award of Merit, a specially designed belt buckle, is made available to each city association for presentation to the member who rolls the highest three game total and to the member who rolls the highest game. In the latter case the award is withheld if any kegler has received a special award for 300, 299, or 298.

Shown on this page are the team championship chevrons presented by the Congress to the winners in state and city association tournaments. This program itself represents a substantial investment. In addition to the team patches, chevrons are given to the singles, doubles and all events champions within different divisions.

And, coming back to our original point, why not really make it an occasion by staging some special event? A good share of the leagues already are in the habit of doing so, and if your league hasn't made any such plans in the past, now is the time to start. It'll add some extra fun.

Vox Prop

He Lives in the "House of Champions"

Bowling a business? Well, yes and no. To the man who runs the Main Bowling Center in Akron, it means a bit more.

Ace Mitchell

By George Iden

In some respects you might say that Ace Mitchell occupies the same position in bowling that an accessory manufacturer occupies in the automobile business. Back in 1950 Ace started "fooling around" with the idea of cutting up pieces of composition cork for insertion into the thumb and finger holes of a bowling ball. On the way he picked up a special tape glue in connection with a bandaid type of backing for simple, speedy and effective installation.

Friends and advisers hooted at the idea. "It won't work," they said. "It's just a lot of fooling around about nothing."

Nevertheless, Ace persisted. Bowlers were constantly complaining of sweaty hands, saying they lacked control. Mitchell reasoned that all some bowlers needed was a better gripping surface and the problem would be solved.

In his patient, persistent way he followed through on the idea. Presently the product—Shur-Hooks— was packaged, an attractive display card designed, and Ace Mitchell launched a new business.

Brisk Business

The demand has been nothing short of sensational. Today there are keglers who have come so to depend on the cork inserts that they couldn't roll a game without them. Proof of this lies in the fact that well over a million units have been sold and Mitchell's business is as brisk as ever.

Perhaps it's not hitting the nail quite on the head to liken Mitchell to an accessory manufacturer. His position in the bowling world is much more fundamental than that. First, last and always, the quiet, reserved, Mitchell, who is now in his early fifties, has his heart and soul set in his Main Bowling Center in downtown Akron, Ohio.

Here he has steadfastly gone about the business of running his establishment in a manner that has earned him the reputation of being a first class promoter and the type of proprietor who over the years has been instrumental in raising the status of bowling from the gas-lit saloon era to the high level of a recreational sport for whole families that it enjoys today. To Mitchell, and others of his kind, bowling is not a business. It's a way of life.

Secret Siestas

He's frequently busy at his desk before 8:00 a.m. and its a seven day a week proposition. Friends marvel at his trim figure and his apparent lack of the need for sleep, but there's an answer. There are behind-closed-doors siestas.

One blustery day last winter we saw Ace's car on the parking lot. Surprised at not finding him on the premises, we inquired at the counter where he might be. The young lady on duty pointed to a door to the left. Mitchell was in alright, "all in." He was snoozing in an easy chair in the furnace room, a smile on his face reflecting pleasant dreams.

Indeed, today dreams are coming true for Mitchell right along. The happy success chapters of his story stem from a pleasant and productive association over the years with his partner, John D. Petrou, Sr., who is a highly regarded Akron insurance and real estate executive.

Ace was born Charles Mitchell in Uhrichsville, Ohio, in 1901, into a family of six children where money was always a much needed item. When the family later moved to Zanesville, Ace's father arranged with Petrou for the growing youngster to become a shoe repair man's apprentice. Petrou at that time, 1916, owned two theaters, one of which had an adjoining shoe repair shop. Here Ace started at the bottom as a shoe shine boy.

The story has it that Petrou's mother, who had just arrived from Athens, Greece, was the deciding factor in taking the ace in.

"He has a nice smile," she said. "We take the boy."

Take him they did—into their home and their hearts. He became a favorite of Mama Petrou's and was content running errands and shining shoes. But a year later his happy little world suffered a major upheaval when the Petrou family decided to move to Akron.

Earlier in the day that they were set to leave, the Petrou's said their goodbyes to a sad and disheartened youth. They were well on their way to the Rubber City aboard a train when one of the family happened to spy a familiar figure sitting in the rear seat. It was Ace alright. Mama Petrou leaped to her feet and happily embraced him.

"I'm going along," said Ace. "You can't leave me behind."

Back to School

Some time later the family convinced the boy that if he wanted to amount to anything he should complete high school, so Ace rejoined. his family in Uhrichsville where his father had purchased a two lane bowling establishment.

Here Ace had his first experience with bowling alleys, taking care of

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ABC SCRAPBOOK

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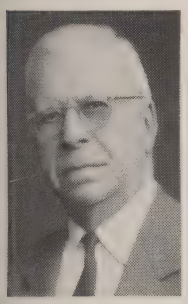
(Continued from 1955 Program)

1917

When an ABC record is shattered wide acclaim is heaped upon the new hero. Big headlines, TV appearances and exhibitions are in order. The king-pin enjoys nothing more than basking in the limelight as long as he can.

There are several ABC headliners who have enjoyed fame for years. For example, living members of the Milwaukee Tea Shops with their all-time team game of 1,186 have been in the driver's seat 28 consecutive seasons. Max Stein's all-events score of 2,070 has held up since 1937. John Gworek and Henry Kmidkowski boasting a high doubles total of 544 established in 1946 continue to dominate that department in all-time tourney play.

Fame has not always been so lasting to other ABC record-breakers. Fate played a mean trick on at least



Nick Budinger

Ben Budinger

two bowlers rolling in the 1917 meet at Grand Rapids. It is a story that brings nostalgic memories to Nick and Ben Budinger of Chicago.

Nick and Ben were members of the Americus team in the Knights of Columbus league rolling at Bensinger's Randolph street alleys. The Americus team was captained by the late Fred Hoffmann. Also included on the roster were Art Meier and Bill Dernbach, both deceased, and George Dernbach.

Midway through the Grand Rapids tourney, Nick and Ben amazed the bowling world with a new all-time ABC doubles total of 1,312! The old mark of 1,304 set nine years previously by Madison's Tony and Art Schwoegler was broken, oddly enough, by another brother combine.

The Schwoeglers were the first to register 1,300 or better in ABC tournament action.

Nick posted scores of 226, 246 and 225 for an aggregate of 697. He had no open frames. Ben followed with 231, 189 and 195 for 615. He had one open frame—a cherry pick in the second game. A joyous celebration followed later that night. Back in Chicago the news was hailed with jubilation.

Because of business, Nick departed for home the next morning. Ben and his Americus teammates remained behind.

The day after the Budingers hit their new high a pair of Indianapolis pinsters, Frank McCaughn and Henry Peachy of Indianapolis stepped on the alleys. While Ben Budinger and his Americus mates stopped at the tourney site for a final peek before returning home, word spread around that McCaughn and Peachy were "hot" on alleys 13 and 14.

Ben shuddered a bit at the thought of McCaughn and Peachy surpassing the 1,312 record. Came the tenth frame it was apparent that each would have to strike out to have a "chance." McCaughn did strike out. Now it was up to Peachy. And IT happened, less than 24 hours after he and Nick had broken the old mark,

As Peachy's last ball splattered the pins in all directions, a loud roar filled the alley. The Budinger total was beaten by two pins! The Budingers were no longer in the spotlight. Their earlier heroics could bring them little glory.

The story should end here but it doesn't. A few days before the 1917 meet ended, two upstarts, Gus Sartorious and William Holschuh of Peoria rolled 1,346 to push McCaughn and Peachy out of the picture.

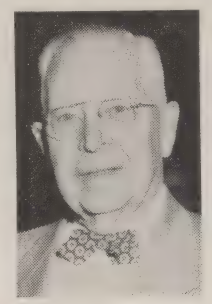
Thus, the sudden turn of events had short-changed four bowlers in their brief bid for ABC fame.

The two Budinger brothers are still alive and vitally interested in bowling. Nick has been a booster and officer in the Chicago Quarter Century tournament every year.

1924 & 1942

When the best bowlers of every city and state compete in the annual American Bowling Congress tournaments luck plays the leading role in deciding just who is to be champion.

The 52 tournaments have provided bowling writers with many a story about the bad bounce some bowler got which stopped him short of a title.



Chuck Collier

Frank Kartheiser

Sometimes it was a tap, a cherry pick, or a single error in three games that barred his name from the ever expanding list of ABC champions.

Long after the tournaments are his-

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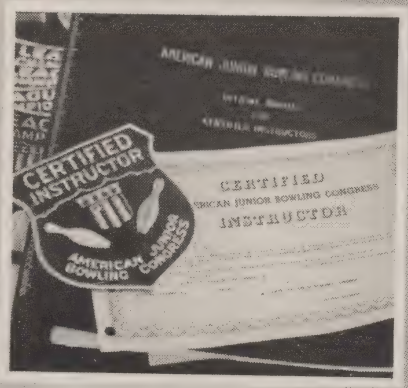

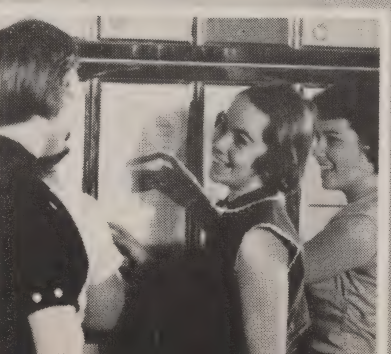

YOUNG AMERICA BOWLS

"Young America Bowls", a new bowling instruction film designed to furnish visual aid to the bowling instructor, is now available for purchase through the Washington offices of the National Bowling Council. The film runs 25 minutes and sells for $75.

It features the instruction methods by Milton Raymer (pictured upper left), Executive Secretary of the American Junior Bowling Congress.

It will be loaned free by the American Junior Bowling Congress through Mr. Raymer, 10417 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago 43.

Bowling proprietors, city and state bowling associations and other bowling groups such as schools, churches and factories have already borrowed the films from AJBC while a number have purchased sets. The film makes a good television vehicle for any of the following groups: bowling associations, industrial firms, athletic organizations, youth organizations, boy and girl scouts, churches, professional groups, 4-H clubs, service clubs, recreation departments, women's groups, schools, clubs and lodges, YMCA and YWCA.

The film is the result of several years of instructional work by Raymer and it represents the same course of training that the AJBC gives teachers, recreational personnel and bowling instructors when it certifies them as AJBC instructors.

It of course makes the most of mass teaching methods because students usually come to teachers in large groups. The use of the film supplements the instructors' work because it gives visual-aid to the students.

The film, according to bowling leaders who have seen it, provides considerable technical information. It also inspires and excites youngsters and makes them want to bowl—the right way.

If interested in purchasing the best 25-minute film on instructional bowling write to Arville Ebersole, National Bowling Council, 1420 New York Ave., NW, Washington 5, D.C.

Members of eight Nationalities in the Bagdad Recreational International league are shown in the upper panel with the flag of their country on the back of the blouses. In the lower panel, front view, left to right are: Larry Mar (Chinese); Frank Adornetto (Italian); Marv Lovstad, Scandinavian; Bill Boyle (Irish); Al Kase (German); Don Acton (British); Paul Marty (French) and George Inai (Nisei).

International Visits ABC

By Leo S. Bunner

The American Bowling Congress will welcome an old friend this year when Al Roselli, veteran proprietor of the Bagdad Recreation in San Francisco, brings five of his International bowling league teams to Rochester.

For some it will mark their first trip to an ABC, but for Roselli it will mark the fulfillment of a dream.

Al started with the old Bagdad lanes in San Francisco's Fillmore district in 1930 and for 12 straight years competed in the annual tournament. But in 1954 he started plans for his new 16-lane house and missed the Seattle and Fort Wayne classics.

Settled in his new establishment, Roselli had one project which he brought to completion. That was an International league which this year was launched with eight teams representing the British, Irish, Scandinavians, French, Nisei, Chinese, Germans and Italians. Team members have the flag of their homeland emblazoned on the backs of their shirts, with the American flag in front.

League rules require that a bowler must roll with the team representing the country of his father. Any questionable nationality must be approved by a majority vote of the team captains. All revenue derived from sponsors, along with donations, are equally divided among the eight teams for the purpose of attending the ABC.

Al Roselli

Roselli has without doubt a very strong motive in bringing his International bowlers to Rochester. He's hoping he and his gang can launch a movement to bring the American Bowling Congress to San Francisco in 1960.

Roselli has long been known as a national figure in the bowling world due to his promotional ability and his personality. He was the organizer of the San Francisco Chronicle's Diamond tournament and has been identified with a number of interesting tenpin events down through the years.

He has several times been an official of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

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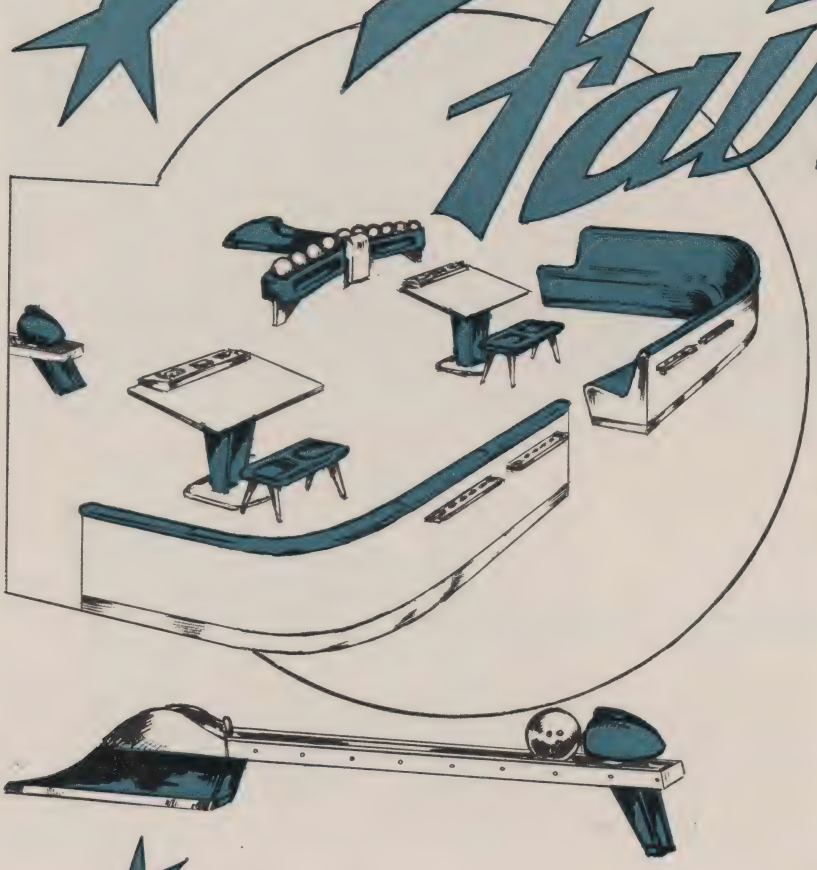

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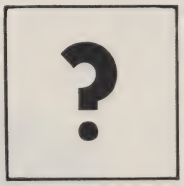

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Some of the best bowling of last season came about because a fellow said he didn't think he'd enter a certain tournament.

"Aw c'mon," urged some of his teammates, "you'll have a lot of fun and maybe even pick up a pile of cash."

"Nope, I'm not gonna go," he kept repeating.

As it developed, one of his teammates couldn't make the trip and offered this fellow his paid up entry. Suddenly, another teammate couldn't find time, either and he too offered a paid entry.

Competition developed. Which entry should he accept? One of the teammates who couldn't go said, "Look, if you take my entry I'll even give you five gallons of gas for your car." Our subject capitulated, and away he went—headed for the ABC Masters tournament at Fort Wayne.

Joey Bolek, the Clevelander who recently moved to Chicago and a berth on the Pabst Brewing Co. team, breezed through the qualifying round with 1708 for eight games, easily earning a spot for himself in the final field of 64. In his first four game match, with George Young of Detroit, the little (5-6, 140 pounds) star had spectators sitting on the edges of their seats as he nipped the veteran Pfeiffer star by 11 pins, 890-879.

Then he poured in nine straight strikes and a 267 finish to nip Connie Schwoegler, the two time All-Star champion from Madison, Wis., 889-878.

Bolek mustered only 700 pins to drop his next match to Billy Welu of St. Louis. But an 856 comeback against Freddy Fikes of Chicago, including another 267 game, fanned spectator interest anew.

"Hey, get a load of that Bolek. He's making his move now."

Making his move, was right. After disposing of Fikes, who had tied for the qualifying lead. Bolek really went to town against Bill Bunetta of Detroit. After the dust had cleared, the tiny man with the big hook had 900.

The chips fell the wrong way on the following day, however, and as he did earlier after pounding out two huge series in succession, Bolek fell apart to a 707 and was eliminated from the tournament by Don Allen of Portland, Ore.

Still, those four big matches were among the most thrilling of any rolled in match play competition during the 1954-55 season.

And they came about because Joe Bolek told his teammates back in Cleveland that he didn't want to take time to enter the Masters.

But such action is typical of the ABC Masters tournament. It's a rough, tough elimination scramble where skill alone is not enough. The breaks count almost as much.

Take the case of the Pfeiffer star, George Young. Young rolled 879 in his initial match but lost because he had the misfortune to roll against Bolek who peeled off 890. Young's 879 would have topped any other score in the entire first round!

In the first round of the losers bracket, Young was still in good form and defeated Bill Lillard, 865 to 779.

But bad luck hit again in his next match and Young lost by one stick, 808 to 807, to John Hunze of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Over the three matches Young averaged better than 212 but lost two out of three matches, and was eliminated from the tournament!

It's tough when the breaks go against a competitor in that fashion, but it's one of the elements that contributes to the success of the tournament, throws it wide open, and sparks the interest of the spectators.

As a result the Masters Eliminations format remains unchanged this year. Qualifying, eight games, total pins to count, will be on the tournament alleys, May 12 and 13, at the Rochester War Memorial Building. At least 32 of the entrants will advance to the field of 64 for match play.

A maximum of 32 men will be seeded. These will include the past four Masters Champions, Buzz Fazio, Eugene Elkins, Rudy Habetler and Willard Taylor. Also seeded will be Bill Lillard, the All-Star champion; Steve Nagy, elected 1955 Bowler-of-the-Year by the Bowling Writers of America; the ABC 10-year-average leader, Junie McMahon; and the all events champions of state tournaments.

The elimination rounds will begin Sunday evening, May 13, with 64 men starting in the winners bracket. The losers drop to a losers bracket where one more loss puts them out of the tournament.

The tournament continues until only one man is left in the winners bracket, one survivor in the losers bracket. These men meet in the finals. The man from the losers bracket, however, must win two four-game matches to be declared the winner since he has already been the loser in one previous match. The survivor in the winners bracket is the champion if he defeats his opponent in only one match.

A prize fund of $6,800 will be distributed with the winner collecting $1,000, a specially designed wrist watch and a replica of the famed ABC Masters Invitational trophy. Entry fee is $30 and entries close May 5. Blanks can be had by writing to the ABC at the War Memorial Building, Rochester, N.Y.

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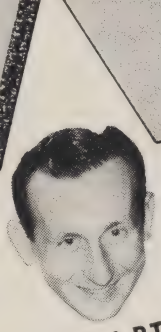

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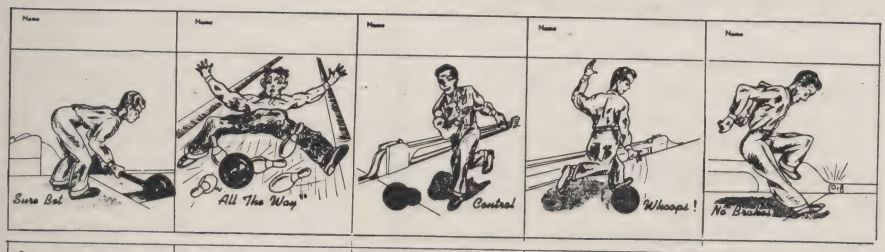

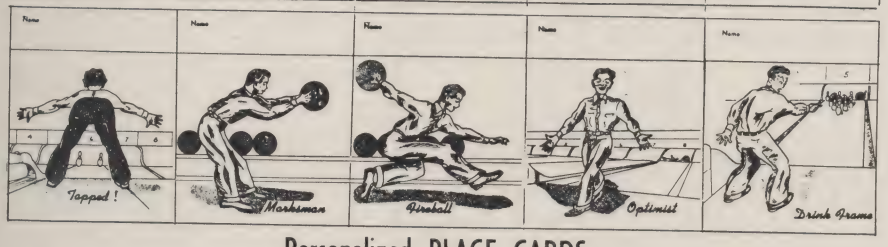

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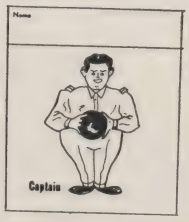

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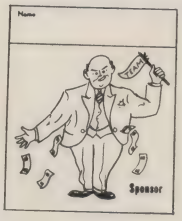

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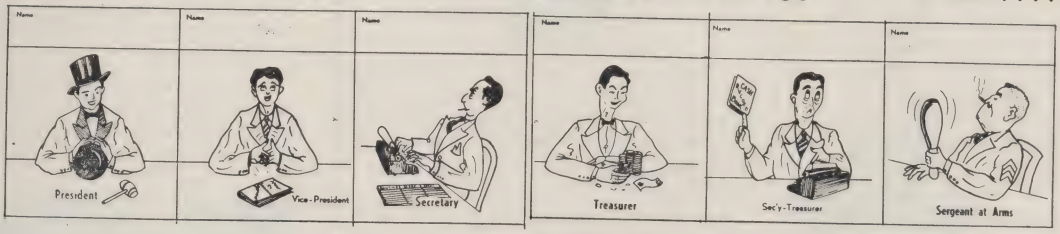

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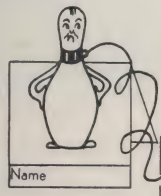

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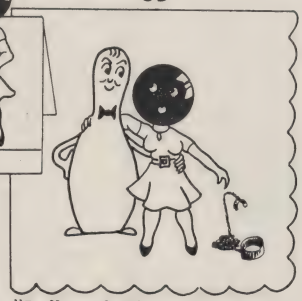

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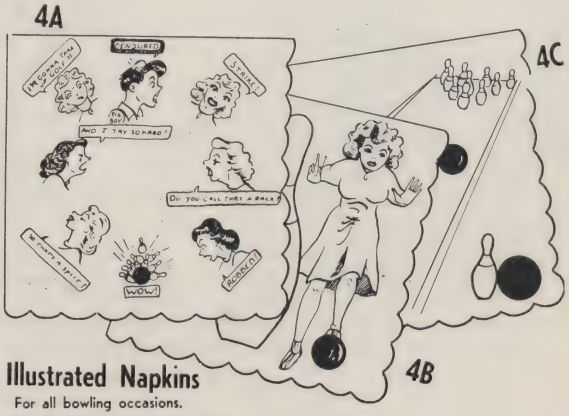

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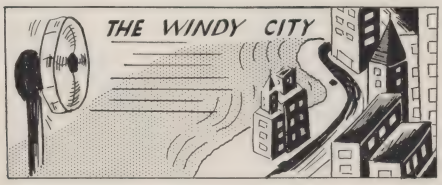
SECTIONAL ROUNDUP

Joe Kristof's new Pabst team wins DeVito tourney • Detroit kegler gets the wood but not the publicity • Northwest International Bowling Congress holds 40th meet in Seattle • Walter Ward clouts pins for eighth 300 game • New Jersey kegler rolls 823 for second high

CHICAGO

John Gaski, a former Chicago proprietor had been bowling so poorly this fall that he did not even enter the Chicago City tournament. So on Jan. 29 he was pressed into service as a substitute and rolled 265-216-217 for 698 to take the scratch title by one pin over hall of famer, Joe Norris, who had tossed his 697 on Dec. 28.

Gaski, 39, whose Clark-Wilson Recreation burned last August, had been averaging only 157 in the Ravenswood Lanes Men's league and, with a 66 pin spot, took the handicap crown with 764.



To top it all, Gaski rolled on the next to last squad of the singles and doubles competition. Norris' 1,862 held up for the scratch all-events while Gaski took the handicap title with 1,922. Alfie Cohn and Carl Berger of Allgauer's Restaurants in the Classic league totaled 1,246 for the doubles scratch.

Paul Krumske's Meister Braus, another Classic league entry, hit an even 3,000 for the team scratch and handicap laurels, beating out a league competitor, Joe Kristof's new Pabst Blue Ribbons, who accumulated 2,997.

Kristof's aggregation ended the three year domination of the Detroit Pfeiffer's by winning the fourth annual Dom DeVito five-man Holiday tournament with a 4,013 total for four games on the Dom DeVito Lanes. Joe Bolek and Connie Schwoegler, the newcomers on the quintet, were first and third with 854 and 794 totals, respectively, while Stan Thaden had an 830. Stan, Chicago's match game champion, the previous week tossed off a 1,224 to win the 11th annual Jerry Skovie Individual tourney on Pla-Mor Lanes by four sticks over Steve Nagy of Detroit. Four days previously Stan rolled a perfect game for Pabst in the Classic league session of Jan. 5.

But don't gather from all this that only high games and high series and titles are newsworthy in the Chicagoland area. Joe Kissel, editor and publisher of the weekly Chicago Bowler, came up with a nice little piece that Chicago also boasts of the world's lowest average bowler!

He is Harvey Helfer who rolls in the National Athletic Club league in suburban Skokie. In four games Harvey has knocked down a total of five pins—yes, five (5) pins! His high game is 3—and his average 1.1 pins a game!

No question about the source of this information; it is from Harry Heller, a league director. Harvey, you see, is 5 years old.

And Capt. Ray Curran of the Princess Tavern No. 2 team in the West Side Handicap league is still trying to figure this one out. On a 4-7-9-10 leave, Curran's ball took out the 7, sliding the 4 pin across the alley to drop the 9. The 9 pin then hit the 10, knocking it against the sideboard. The 10 rebounded onto the alley, hitting the 9 and knocking it upright on the 10 pin spot!

DETROIT

Our vote for the world's most modest bowler goes to Pete Sullivan, 40-year-old machinist.

Pete has been spilling pins for about 12 years now with what might be called yo-yo success. One year he's up, the other he's down.

This happens to be one of Sullivan's "up" years. In two leagues this term he is cruising along with averages of 194 and 204.

On Friday, Jan. 27, Pete latched on to a comet series of 810, stringing games of 265-266-279 in the Senior House league at Ritz Recreation in suburban St. Clair Shores.

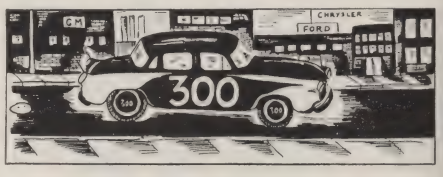
The zooming total was only 24 pins under the all-time Detroit high of 834 posted in 1932—24 years ago—by Dude Winston at Millett's Recreation. It stands fifth high in the nation this year. One of the best counts registered in the Motor City in many moons, it streaked by the previous top figure in Detroit this season—Ellis Walker Jr.'s 779 at Crest Lanes.

Sullivan's series called for some leather-lunged housetop shouting, to say the least.

But what happened?

The modest Sullivan chose to keep it a secret.

It was days after Pete had shot his big total—made the more conspicuous by the absence of any notice in the daily newspapers in Detroit, which



usually are generous with their bowling headlines—before word finally began to get around that "some guy bowled 810 at the Ritz."

This writer promptly called the Ritz site.

"Understand someone bowled an 810 series at your place; anyone around who can give me the dope?"

The man on the other end of the line didn't seem to know a great deal about it. But Pete Sullivan, the bowler who fired the 810, would be there in about an hour.

Yeah, sure, Pete would call back soon as he got in.

Three hours later we called again.

"Pete Sullivan there?"

We could hear Sullivan being paged.

Sullivan said he had meant to call but it had "slipped his mind."

Getting him to talk about his 810 was like pulling teeth.

Among a few other pertinent facts, we did contrive to pry loose that Sullivan had notched 29 out of a possible 36 strikes, only one of which was a "Brooklyn."

Why hadn't Pete notified the papers or somebody? Didn't he know that

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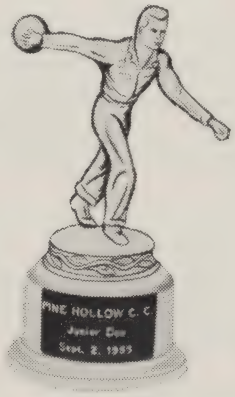

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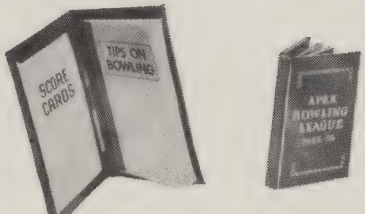

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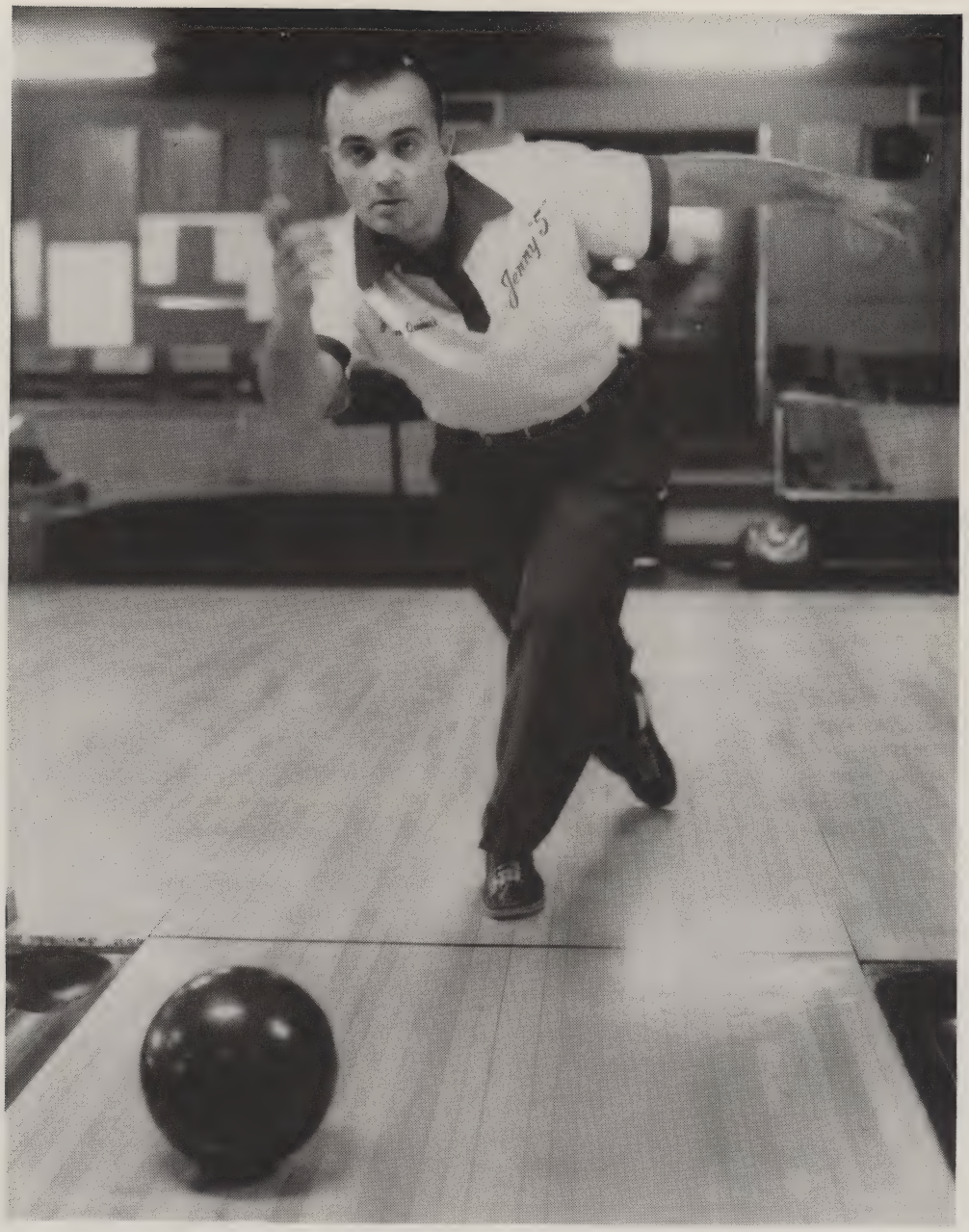

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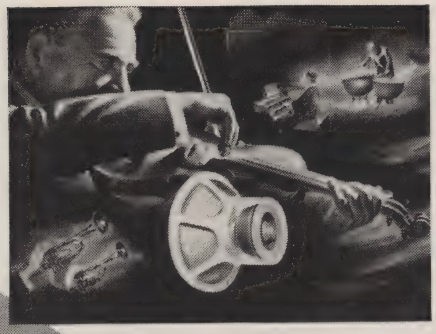

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"We can take any convention in stride. We will see to it the bowlers are cordially received," Davidson declared.

Here is a rundown on hotels. All are easily accessible to the Community War Memorial, where the tourney will be held, the Rochester Airport, railway stations, theaters and retail stores:

Cadillac, 45 Chestnut St.: 100 rooms, all with private bath. The hotel has many large connecting rooms, ideal for five-man teams. The Cadillac's Burgandy Cafe is a popular dining spot with Rochesterians and a favorite of visitors. Food is served from 7 AM to midnight at tables or counter. The cocktail lounge is open until 2 A.M. Manager Robert Kohler, ready to serve you at any hour, says he can walk to the War Memorial in eight minutes—"and that's walking, not run-

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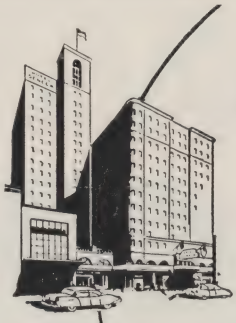

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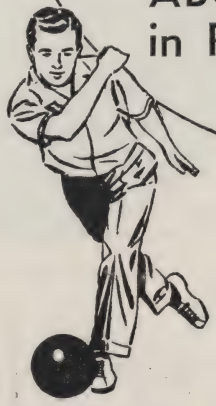

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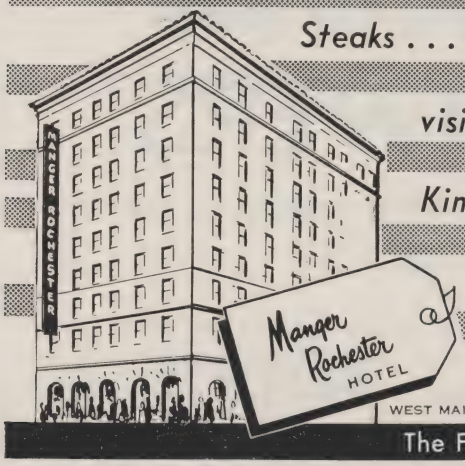

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Edison, 93 Elm St.: 51 rooms, almost all with bath. Just a "Small Hotel," like the plaintive melody goes, but it offers most all the conveniences of the larger places. The Turf Bar, always bustling with activity, is on the order of a rathskeller. There's always some rhythm and blues from a "hot" piano or combo.

Manger-Rochester, W. 95 Main St.: 250 rooms, most all with private bath. You'll find Paul Morris, general manager, anxious to make your stay at this Manger hotel a memorable one. "Our idea is to provide a hotel on the grand style, like the old Waldorf-Astoria." The rooms are large and elaborate. The lobby is ornate, spacious—and quite. Dining in the Main Dining room or the English Grille is leisurely. The cuisine is on the order of an old-fashioned Steak House—elegant is the word. Food is served 7 AM to midnight. The bar, patterned after a colonial tavern, is intimate, subdued. Only a block and a half from the War Memorial.

The Powers, W. 36 Main St.: 300 rooms, all with bath. Every room has been recently refurnished with new furniture, carpeting. Radio and television available. The Powers stresses personalized service. Manager Joe Stanway is at your beck and call. You'll find the owner, Ike Gordon, a very genial host who delights in acting as maitre d'.

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The lobby of the Seneca is exceptionally cosmopolitan, always busy. All sorts of retail stores adjoin hotel in Seneca Arcade. Earl F. Campbell is manager.

Sheraton, 111 East Ave.: 350 rooms, all with bath (tub, and shower). Television in every room at no extra charge. Lobby and all rooms were recently remodeled. Three dining facilities are available, the Main Dining Room, the Driftwood Room, and the Minute Chef. A Smorgasbord is featured Thursday and Sunday evenings in the Main Dining Room. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, the Chuck Wagon, featuring prime ribs of beef, is the specialty of the house. Friday night is Lobster Night. The Driftwood room is an elegantly-decorated room on the nautical theme, cocktails till 2 AM, always soft music provided by piano or trio. If you feel like doing the town, the Sheraton will arrange to have a baby sitter for your children, if given reasonable advance notice.

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Rochester's motels can easily be classified according to directions from which you enter the city. Here's a sketch of the leading motels:

South, Entering on Route 15

Monterey Motel, 2960 W. Henrietta Rd.: Serving 6 AM to 1 AM weekdays, 6 AM to 3 AM Friday and Saturday. Breakfast, lunch and dinners are served. Every unit is fully heated, has TV. The Monterey is one mile North of New York State Thruway, only 10 minute drive to War Memorial (ABC building).

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Art's Motel, W. 4658 Ridge Rd., Spencerport, N.Y.: Modern cabins, private baths. Two, three and four person units. Located 6 miles West of Rochester on Route 104.

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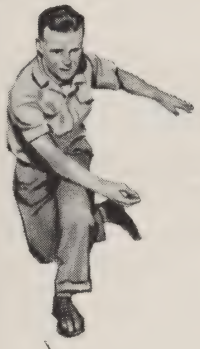

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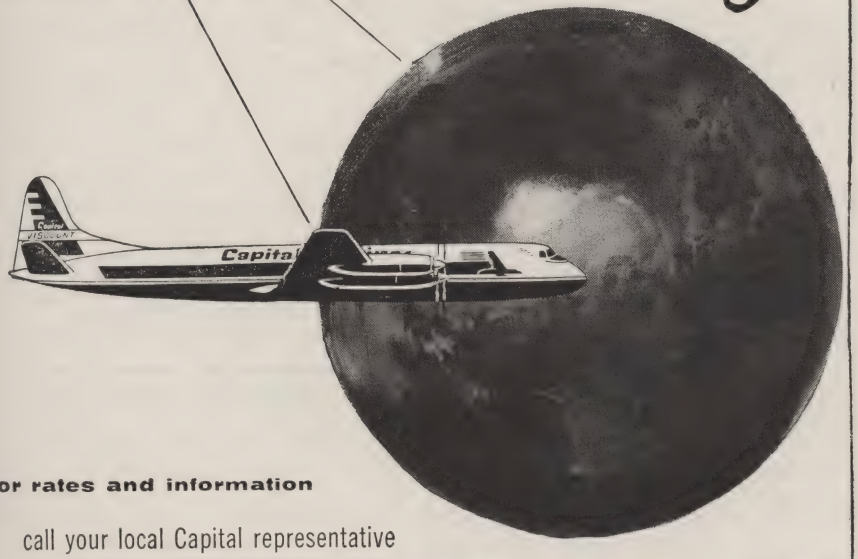

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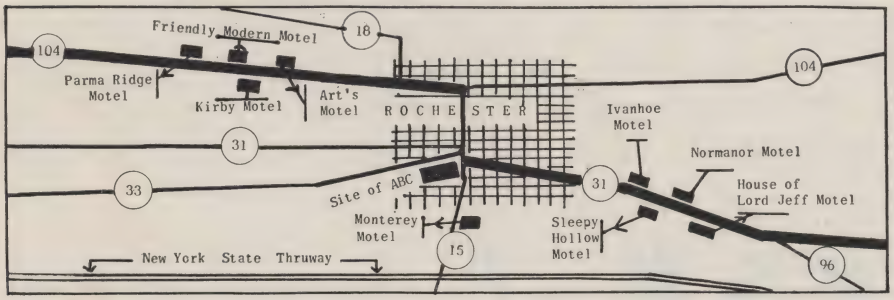
Members of the Rochester Hotel Association pointed out on Feb. 20 that reservations were below normal expectations so if you have neglected to make arrangements for your rooms do so as soon as possible.

If you have lost the Reservation Blank supplied by the American Bowling Congress write a letter, telegraph or phone, stating your requirements.

Rochester Motel Directory



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an 800 series was a big thing in bowling?

Ten seconds of utter silence was Sullivan's answers to both questions.

Despite that Stroh's dropped its long-held world match game crown to Budweiser of St. Louis by a startling, lopsided margin of 747 pins, there are many in the Motor City who are willing to hock their family jewels that Buzz Fazio's team is still the best bowling combination in the land. In the throes of a slump when it tangled with the Buds, Stroh's is now up to its old high-scoring tricks again. Incidentally, fans in Detroit have nothing but high praise for the Budweiser bunch . . . for their bowling ability and for their gentlemanly and sportsmanlike comportment.

Lou Sielaff's Pfeiffer's, which will defend its ABC 5-man title in Rochester on Mar. 15, retained its State Match Game Championship, walloping the J. C. Walter team of Lansing by 410 pins in an 18-game contest. Pfeiffer's grabbed a lead of 545 pins in the first half of the match at Colonial Lanes in Utica, lashing together sets of 3243-3130-3039 to Walter's 2978-2870-3019. Harry Smith pitched in a 300 in the first game of the opening block. At Lansing before capacity crowds, the Walter five shaved 135 pins off of the deficit with 3074-2937-3036 against 3070-2839-3013. Over the route, Pfeiffer's averaged 1018, Walter 995. Therman Gibson of Pfeiffer's was high average man with 210. Smith showed 209, George Young 207. For Walter, Jack Curr produced 208, Joe Joseph 201.

No one, but no one, likes to bowl more than 17-year-old Eddie Brzostek. Eddie started to bowl just two years ago. This year he joined the Sun-Liths League at Highland Park Recreation, where he currently is shooting an average in the high 120s. He rolls a small bender. People who have watched Eddie bowl think he'll get to be "pretty good." It might take a little time—for he has no thumbs—but Eddie, determined to make the grade, seems well on the way. . . .

When they pass out the awards at the annual Detroit Times Traveling Classic banquet this spring, one of them will be a new one called, "The Chuck Davidson Memorial Award."

And, looking down on things from his vantage point in that Valhalla for bowlers, Chuck will surely get a charge out of it.

Chuck's death on Dec. 23, following an automobile accident ten days earlier, cast a shadow on the Christmas tinsel along Detroit's bowling rialto.

A member of the H. H. Dickinson team, Chuck was one of the Times' loop's most popular bowlers. He was on his way home after bowling in the league at Harper Recreation on Dec. 13 when he was hit broadside by a motorist who ran a red light at a busy west side intersection.

The crack-up was a bad one. Chuck, only 35, amazed medics by hanging on. They couldn't understand how the spark of life could go on in him. He took a surprising turn for the better on Dec. 22, but the next morning there was a relapse. That afternoon Chuck was dead.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen, and three children, Lynn, 11, Pam, 9, and Chris, 3. Serving as pallbearers were Chuck's teammates—Syl Thiel, Burt Price, Oscar Sherman and Charles Johnson—and a pair of former bowling cronies, Billy Williams and Bob Briarton.

Members of the Times Classic and the Detroit Major League, of which Chuck was also a member, generously pitched in and made a substantial donation to Chuck's family.

Chuck was one of the good guys. He'll be missed. . . .

—Steve Cruchon

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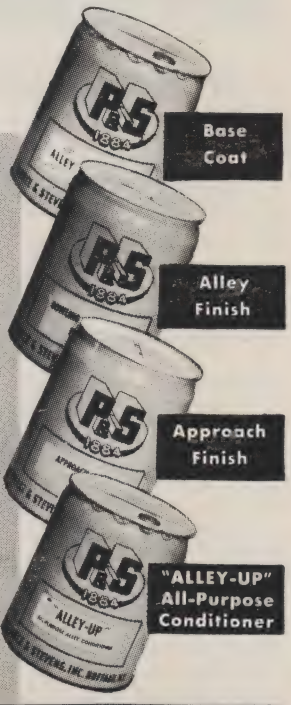
The "grand daddy" of all tournaments in the Great Northwest is the Northwest International Bowling Congress which will hold its 40th event in Seattle, Wash., Apr. 28 to May 20, 1956. The first of the NIBC



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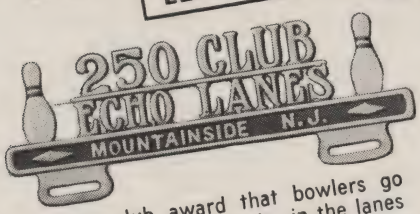

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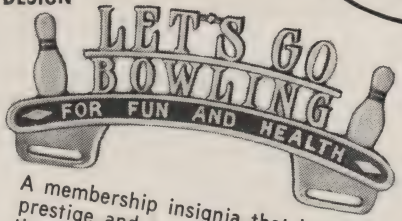

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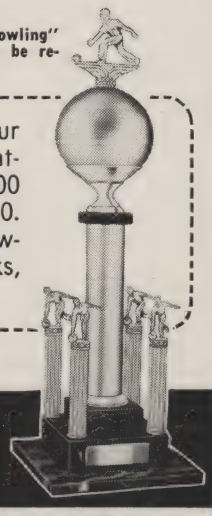

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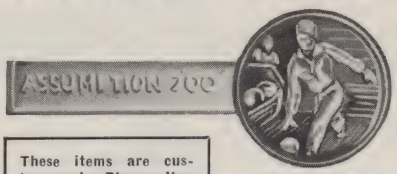

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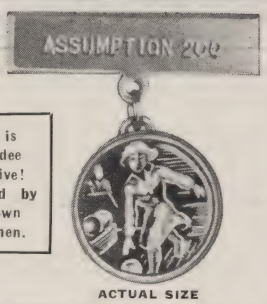

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tournaments was held in Vancouver, B.C. in 1913 and the tournament has been conducted annually, except for World War II years, and in 1954 when the ABC tourney held the spotlight in Seattle.

Bowling interest has zoomed to new heights in the Northwest ever since the ABC tourney gave the game a "shot in the arm." This is reflected by record breaking entries in the NIBC tournament last year in Portland, Ore. Officers of the NIBC are confident that a new record for entries will be established again this year. Bowlers from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia compete in this tournament each year.

Officers of the organization include Carl Deetken, Seattle, president; Nick Russo, Seattle, vice-president and Les Stark, Seattle, secretary-treasurer.

The constantly growing Seattle Bowling Association reports that bowlers have been more tournament conscious since the 1954 ABC was held there and that the city tournament this year is expected to have an entry of more than 600 teams. Few of the larger West Coast associations can boast of a city tournament that large. Seattle bowlers give credit for the entry record to hardworking Secretary Frank Bertoli who was a sparkplug in rounding up the terrific entry of Seattle bowlers in the 1954 ABC.

The Seattle association has a system of maintaining contacts with league secretaries since the association inaugurated a monthly newsletter service. A "once a year" mailing of the newsletter is made to all team captains just prior to the annual meeting of the association.

The Seattle association has two other fine programs in its annual calendar. One is the Captain-Sponsor dinner which is put on by the association and has received tremendous support from the bowlers. The other is the annual selection of a "Bowler of the Year." This program was started at the end of the 1953-54 season when Carl Deetken, a past president of the association and a bowler of note, was the top choice. In 1954-55 Norm Weitkamp was awarded the honor.

—Bill Franklin

OHIOGRAMS

The veteran Cleveland clouter, Walter Ward, whose name is included on the seventh annual ABC Hall of Fame ballot, is not resting in the shadows of an illustrious 30-year kegling career. Feb. 2, at the Lucky Strike Recreation, Cleveland, Ward tossed his eighth ABC sanctioned 300 game to spark his Walter Ward Sportsmen to a 1271 national high team game and a 3573 series which shattered a 25-year Cleveland record

set in 1931 by Ward's Majestic Radio quint that Walter anchored to a 3558 total.

Ward hammered 771, Chuck Johnson 751, Charlie Lausche, brother of Governor Frank Lausche, 737, Joe Butara 718, and Bob Montgomery chucked 596.

There was an 18 year lapse between Ward's seventh perfect game, bowled Jan. 8, 1938, and his eighth. The 58-year-old Ward reports that he is about fully recovered from an ear ailment that had been a source of great annoyance for the past couple of seasons. Even though his sense of balance was upset, Walter continued to keep pace with many of the upcoming local stars.

Ward, who has been employed by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company for the past 15 years as a sales engineer, assisted with the development of the system of range finder markings for bowling lanes. He advocates spot bowling not only on the first ball but for all spares.

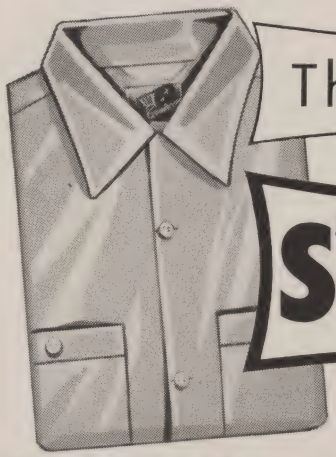
Several years ago we were asking Ward what he considered the most important attribute for high scoring—aside from reasonably good coordination and timing. He remarked, emphatically, "eyesight," and went on to relate that his own game lost its sharp edge about the time he needed eyeglasses.

Newly crowned Ohio State Match Game champion is Dick Hoover who topped a field of 33 All-Star keglers by compiling a 24-game 5243 total for a 218-plus average. Joe Bolek of Cleveland finished second with 5114 and Dick Selgo of Port Clinton wound up third with 5049.

If at first you don't succeed . . . Pete Dobrinic, a 187-average bowler missed his bid for a perfect game Oct. 24 when a 12th ball Brooklyn left the nine pin. Undismayed, Dobrinic recently was confronted with the same situation, 11 in a row. This time he wasn't to be denied his 300. On ball number 12 he counted 10. It was the first 300 in the 14-year history of Triskett Lanes, Cleveland.

Another record-breaker, boasting increased entries each season for a span of ten years, is the 31st Annual Akron Beacon-Journal Singles Classic, the nation's largest tourney open to both men and ladies. It has entered bowler number 7,245 to crack last season's top all-time entry of 7,244, and there are two more weekends to go. This year's meet has been in progress at Boris Mitseff's Borie's Bowland—son Dan, manager, is hosting the pin-spilling party. Pindy Wagner, Beacon-Journal golf and bowling writer, has been in charge of this promotion for a decade or longer. The tournament was originated by Jim Schlemmer, sports editor, who tossed a 300 game a number of years ago and forthwith retired as a bowler figuring there was no room for improvement. Wagner ascribes the success of his tourney to the reasonable total bowling expense and entry fee, $2.50, and the bracketing of bowlers to honor a champion in each of five classes.

Tournament trail . . . down Youngstown way another banner year is predicted for the George Vallos' and Bud Zitnik's Classics which will be run in connection with one another, from Mar. 24 through May 13. The Vallos tournament is held at the Champion Recreation, Youngstown, six games across 12 lanes, entry fee $15, guaranteed prizes—$1,000, $750 and $500; Zitnik's meet goes on at the Hubbard Recreation, six miles distant, entry fee $13.50, five games across 10 lanes, guaranteed first prize in both the open and 185 and under divisions is $750 and will be increased to $1,000 in each section should 700 or more bowlers enter. Four miles to the east the Bowladrome Singles Bowling Classic at Struthers will be in progress through the same dates. Guaranteed prizes, in both actual and handicap divisions are $500, $300 and $200—entry fee, including bowling and expenses, $6.00. Then there is always the popular Pollock-Timblin Car Classic at Thornton Hall Lanes, right across the state line in Sharon, Pa. which is set to open Mar. 10th and to continue through June 2. The estimate is $10,000 in prizes which



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last year included a Ford Thunderbird. Fortune seekers are tossing aside their Geiger counters and heading for Youngstown.

Billy Hess Lanes, Inc. will be opened next September according to an announcement by Billy Hess, veteran Cleveland proprietor and former kegling great. Hess is erecting a new building on West 150th near Brookpark Road that will house a 24-lane Brunswick Crown Imperial installation as well as a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

The Ohio State Match Game championship will be decided Mar. 3 and 4 when the Maibach Furniture five of Akron and the Telco Tools of Cleveland tangle at the Mainway Recreation, Ottawa, Findlay Recreation, Findlay, Ten Pin Lanes, North Baltimore and New Center Recreation, Fostoria. Maibach personnel—Boss Bosco, Clyde Potter, Ott Markulis, Rex Browning, Ronnie Jones, Dick Hoover and Artie Pappa; Telco topplers — Johnny Klares, Johnny King, Johnny Petro, Joe Kissoff, Al Novak and Howie Nieberding.

The Brookside Country Club, Barberton, was the scene of a dinner held to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the 847 series fired by Dick Hoover at the age of 16. Ace Mitchell, owner of the Main Bowling Center, played host to Hoover and members of the team that witnessed the tremendous performance as well as well-known civic and bowling personalities. Hoover is continuing to blast the maples with even greater success than during pre-service seasons. For 63 games, his average in the doubles section of the Parker Meats Classic league is 217 and in the singles division 228! Over at the Akron Recreation Center, he leads the Slusser Agency All-Star loop (5-man), with 218. —George Iden

ATLANTIC SEABOARD

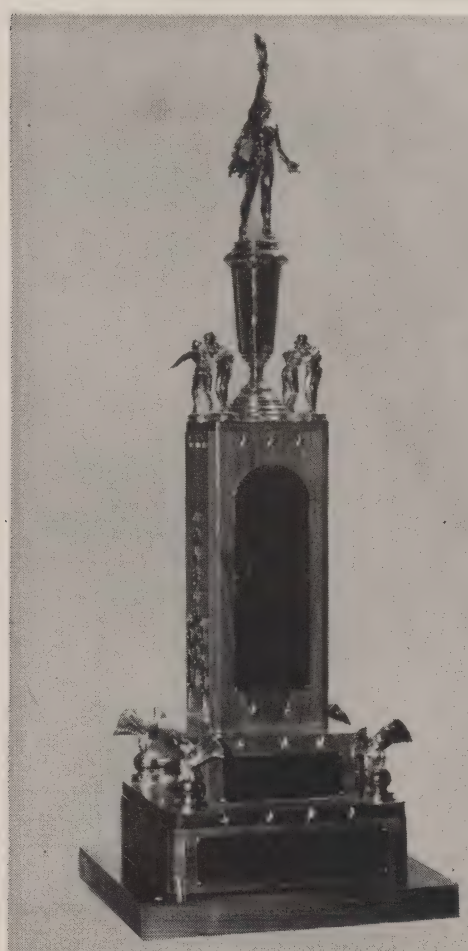
The boys in New Jersey are taking dead aim at those pins again and the result is some top heavy barrages of pinfall—particularly in the Bergen County area.

Young Al Fuscarino, who earlier in the season maced a 300 game, forged into the national spotlight when he crashed the 800 barrier and came up with an 823 series. Fuscarino connected for games of 246, 278 and 299 in a Bergen Inter Club match at the Lyndhurst Recreation. The 25 year older, who was discharged from the Army just prior to the start of the season, had a ten pin tap in his second tilt and the only thing that kept him from his second perfect game was a shaky eight pin on his last ball of the 299 effort. He is moving along at a 205 average clip and looks like a good bet for future stardom. After all, 300 and 823 in one season is pretty fair shooting for a youngster.

Then there is that big guy, name of Joe Siderits, who had competed in league play for more than 20 years before garnering his first sanctioned 300 on Jan. 6. Just one week later, on Friday the 13th, the 50 year old Clifton veteran, smacked out another perfect game. Both came in the Bergen Classic at Phelp's Manor but on different alleys. So after a 20 year wait for the first, Siderits had a mere weeks wait for the second.

That's not all. Those Faber Cement Blocks are at it again. The high scoring crew went to town on their home lanes at Phelps and racked up games of 1171, 1263 and 1118 for a 3552 set. They were paced by Lou Campi's 744; Al "Lindy" Faragalli chalked up a 725; some lucky guy by the name of Pezzano hit 715; Slim Okular came through with a 687 and captain Eddie Gass notched a 681.

The second annual Champion of Champions tourney is now underway and 12 invited Eastern keglers are participating in the 13 week, 78 game head to head competition at Echo Lanes in Mountainside. The men are competing for a $5,500 prize fund. The show is produced by Lou Marks and Frank Rizzo of Ram Production and the final ten weeks of the event will be televised. Bowlers shooting for the top money are Graz Castellano, Frank Santore, George Billick, Okular, Walter Cuches, Faragalli, Frank Clause, Campi, Tony Sparando,



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Junie McMahon defeated Marty Cassio in a pair of close matches. The first, a ten game affair, went to the former match king by nine pins while the second came right down to the last frame with McMahon catching a double to win out by eight sticks. . . . Match game activity seems to be picking up a bit as tilts in the works include Sparando-Clause, Sparando-Billick, Brown-Clause, Brown-Cassio. . . . The amazing total of 65 series of 700 or better have been recorded in the ten team Atlantic Seaboard Classic loop in the 18 weeks completed at this writing. The last two weeks of pinning in January saw 17 of the coveted totals registered while the overall average of the loop was 210—six points better than the seasonal league average of 204. . . . Danny O'Connell, Milwaukee second sacker, doing a bit of bowling in the off season, and hitting around the 180 mark. He was a pinboy in his younger days in his hometown of Paterson.

Joe Brown is now a member of the AMF sales force; he was formerly with Wagner & Adler. . . . Dom Lafayette recently opened his new 20 lane establishment in Keyport, N.J. . . . Five man team handicap classics are popping up all over the place. They seem to be popular with the bowlers and most tourney promoters can get enough entries from their own house to insure sufficient entries. . . . Bob Vandever, who stages the popular twin classic in Chester, Pa., annually has come up with a neat idea. To every entrant he mails a tiny card to be placed in a wallet. The card gives the bowler his date and time of bowling and the phone number of the establishment in case something happens on the way there. . . . In most tournaments there is supposed to be a stage where the men are separated from the boys —but don't some of the boys always manage to sneak in?

—Chuck Pezzano

Ace Mitchell

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the servicing by a daily application of crankcase oil and running a "floor machine," an alley width box loaded with bowling balls under which polishing cloths were placed.

In this period, too, the name "Ace" was first applied. The name was won on the gridiron as a 135-pound tackle when Ace led Zanesville High to one of its greatest seasons in history. What he lacked in size he evidently made up for in determination because he won all-state acclaim in 1923, and the chant from the stands when the going got rough was "Send in the Ace." It set the pattern for the quiet determination that was to characterize Ace in later years.

A few years later, when Petrou purchased the Olympic alleys in Akron, Mitchell resumed working for him. Ace advanced from manager to co-owner and later became partner and manager of the Main Bowling Center.

Down through the years the establishment earned for itself the subtitle — "House of Champions." Many state and local championships were won by keglers who developed their prowess at the Main Bowling Center. Then in 1948 Lincoln Protich, one of Main's brightest stars, won the American Bowling Congress singles championship. Fittingly, the "House of Champions" designation became more than a quip—it was used on the firm's stationery.

When Mitchell's protege, Dick Hoover, won the National Individual Match Game title in 1950, it proved pretty conclusively that a well chosen name had been given to the establishment where Hoover had first learned to bowl.

Mitchell's early experiences might be the key to his intense interest in youngsters. Years before the American Junior Bowling Congress was organized, Ace was teaching and encouraging youngsters to bowl, and his success in that respect is amply illustrated by his association with Dick Hoover.

When Hoover first made his appearance at Main, at the age of 11 or 12, he showed promise of becoming a fine bowler. There was no "Get away from me, boy, you bother me" attitude on Mitchell's part. If there was an open alley, Dick could bowl to his heart's content. As he grew older and stronger, he frequently would bowl 20, 30 or 40 games in a stretch.

Recently while we were chatting with Ace at the counter, a lad of about 14 years of age stepped up to pay for a few lines of bowling. Ace spotted a 255 game on the score sheet.

That was the signal for Mitchell to present one of his high award ball point pens, properly inscribed. Moreover the youngster's name and address was taken because he also was to be sent a "House of Champions" bowling shirt.

Such promotions are typical of Mitchell, but they aren't entirely motivated by business. They reflect a generous nature, a man happy in his work who doesn't measure his compensations in dollars and cents. Those who know Mitchell will tell you he gets more of a kick out of seeing others enjoy themselves.

This quirk inspires such handouts as cash awards to the users of his Shur-Hooks. When Ray J. Mihm of Green Bay, Wisconsin rolled the 12th perfect game in ABC history and Tony Sparando of Rego Park, New Jersey, hit the 13th 300 game of the meet, $300 Defense Bonds were awarded. During the past ABC

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tourney at Fort Wayne, Ace had the same offer posted, although the ante was raised to $500 for a perfect game in the five man event.

Beneficiaries of Mitchell's expansive nature also are the various teams he sponsors. Rolling under the Shur-Hooks banner are the Akron All-Star ladies in the fast Cleveland News Classic, a men's team in the local Slusser City league, and one aggregation of star junior bowlers.

One of the most widely publicized teams is Mitchell's Shur-Hooks quintet made up of Akron sports scribes. Last year at Fort Wayne in the ABC the team hit an all time low. Undaunted, Mitchell marched his lineup to the ABC reservation desk.

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The following day the going was rough in the doubles and singles for most of the boys but Mitchell and this writer got under the wire for about the lowest prize money paid. Some of the boys started to talk kiddingly about the split.

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These are bright days, indeed, for Ace Mitchell. The Main Bowling Center does a capacity business. Over the weekends there have been waiting lists for open play, and since the installation of automatic pinsetters, the wee hours of the morning are busy also. In the light of universal acceptance of a popular bowling accessory, the demand for Shur-Hooks grows and grows.

Known far and wide among the bowling fraternity, Ace is almost always seen at any major bowling event, at the ABC, or the All-Star tourney in Chicago, wearing the inevitable bow tie. Soft-spoken, casual and considerate, he's made a host of friends.

But things were not always so good for him. He remembers the days when the going rate for bowling was 10 cents a line, the depression days when many bowling establishments were on the verge of bankruptcy. He remembers those lean days when a proprietor really had to hustle to stay in business.

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Rochester Tourney

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team division, George Pacropis and Harry Zoeller of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the doubles, Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee in the singles and Fred Bujack of Detroit in the all events.

Will the champions repeat? Not according to the performances of past champions. Only two teams have ever won in successive years. The Barry-Kettler team of Chicago won in 1915 and repeated as the Commodore Barry quintet in 1916. The amazing Pfeiffer's won under the E&B beer banner in 1952, repeated as the Pfeiffer's in 1953, and came back again last year at Fort Wayne to take its third ABC title in four years.

No champion has ever repeated in the singles or the all events and only one man has ever captured a share of the doubles title in succeeding years. Frank Benkovic, then of Milwaukee, now of Kansas City, won the doubles crown with Charley Daw in 1932. He won again in 1933 with Gil Zunker.

Besides the prestige and glory that goes with winning an ABC championship, there'll be important cash prizes and awards as well. All champions, with the exception of the boosters, receive the ABC Championship diamond gold belt buckle. The team champions in the booster division are

presented with silver belt buckles, in addition to a $350 cash prize and the Elmer H. Baumgarten trophy to the sponsor.

Cash prizes are $2500 in the regular team event, $1000 in the all events, $1000 in the doubles and $500 in the singles. The $1000 Langtry-Howard trophy goes to the sponsor of the team champion and the Frank Pasdeloup trophy goes to the winner of the team all events.

But even for keglers who don't win a championship there's plenty of consolation. The prize lists in each division are pared down so gradually that the money is spread among a good many keglers. Last year at Fort Wayne, for some 30,000 participants, there were 14,353 prizes. Exactly 854 teams collected in the regular division and 3236 teams cashed in the doubles. In the singles 6589 men collected prizes and 1894 did the same in the all events.

So, keep the arm well oiled and the old hook on the beam. It could pay off pretty well at Rochester.

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was Fred Wolf, himself an old Stroh but now a steady maple mauler for his WXYZ-TV team. Wolf described the action each night for the television audience, besides handling three radio broadcasts daily . . . Jack Buck broadcast the doings back to St. Louis.

A tip of the hat to Syl Sobanski, Bowling Proprietors Association of America tournament director, for his detailed and much needed match game tourney brochure . . . This was the highest scoring match of the 32 since the BPAA took over the sponsorship in 1934. The Buds were above 3200 in seven of the eight blocks (3458 high, 3043 low) and had 11 of 12 games above 1100. The Stroh's topped 3200 seven times (3448, 3420 highs, 2913 low). The Buds set an all-time record of 26,248 pins (1093-17 ave.).

Cheers to France Laux, veteran St. Louis sportscaster, who urged the crowd to sing the Star Spangled Banner without music when a recording machine broke down. Dignified and impressive . . . Dick Weber, Buds' waspish anchorman, amazed the St. Louis throng with 686, 708, 685, 722, during which only five pitches weren't in the 1-3 pocket . . . Welu's doctor ordered him to take a six week layoff, while Don Carter's doctor ordered a knee operation, performed on Jan. 25 . . . Nobody lets Fazio forget that horrible 109 game he flipped in the All-Star tournament last December. But the Buzzer tried darn hard at Detroit, with 679, 701, 712 and 743 . . . Don Carter's 288 and 746 in the final series were the match highs.

A huge throng waving "Welcome home Budweiser champions" greeted the Buds on their arrival back in St. Louis. Among the well wishers was August (Gussie) Busch, Budweiser president, with a German band in tow . . . Later, the Buds were presented the keys of St. Louis in the mayor's office and were feted by several civic clubs.

Lightest bowlers among the experts are Dick Weber, St. Louis Buds, 118 pounds; Allie Brandt, Lockport (N.Y.) Felt, 123; Jimmy (Moe) Miller, Chicago Chez Paree and Milwaukee Strachota's, 130, and Lee Jouglard, Detroit Stroh's, 135 . . . All they'd need to form a team is to sign Therm Gibson, 240 pound Detroit Pfeiffer's ace, as anchor man.

Even All The Way

In the 1926 ABC tournament at Toledo, Chick Aston and Phil Young of Akron not only tied for the doubles championship at 1355 with Fred Gardella and Fred Tocco of Detroit, but Young and Gardella each rolled 705 and Aston and Tocco each had 650. Aston and Young won the roll-off.

Crime Lab Sleuthing Decides Tourney Winner

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Eugene (Red) Elkins, winner of the 1954 ABC Masters tournament, won an auto in a bowling tournament here but it took some super sleuthing by the University of California crime lab before everyone concerned was satisfied.

Elkins had taken possession of the auto, first prize in the Pacific Bowl singles tournament, when two weeks later a female entrant checked her scores and found she had beaten Elkins' score by two pins. However, closer check of the scoresheet disclosed she had been credited with a spare she hadn't converted.

The woman's protest was backed by a man who claimed there had been an erasure on her scoresheet. That's where the U. of C. crime lab stepped in, after receiving the scoresheet for checking purposes at the instigation of the Northern California Bowling Proprietors association.

The crime lab used ultraviolet light, three types of illumination under microscope and an extensive erasure test which included the use of carbon tetrachloride. The lab found absolutely no evidence of tampering with the scoresheet and Elkins got to keep his new car in what was probably the first instance of a bowler ever facing the loss of his bowling tournament prize due to microscopic conditions.

Hamm's Beer Team Wins Schalk Tourney

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Hamm's team of Chicago bested 120 of the nation's top quintets and collected $1,000 in winning Ray Schalk's 20th annual Holiday Bowling tournament here last month. Hamm's scored 3858 for the four games, with Carmen Salvino leading the way on an 805 count.

The Budweiser team of St. Louis, the new national match game champs, finished second with 3833. In third place with 3763 was the Pepsi Cola team, also of St. Louis.

Rebain Stages 9th Automobowl

The 9th annual "Automobowl" individual classic, which has become one of the Middle West's most popular bowling tournaments under the supervision and promotion of Ted Rebain, will be staged at a new site, the Halls Recreation Club at 858 West Grand Blvd., Detroit 16, Mich., starting on Mar. 3 and continuing through June 17.

This affair has three classified events in which the payoff is on actual pinfall: The open division with guaranteed prizes of $3,000, $2,000 and $1,000 for the top three places; the 184 average and under where the guaranteed prizes are $2,000, $1,000 and $500; the 169 average and under with a payoff of $1,000, $750 and $500.

The entry fee for the open division is $15.25 plus a bowling fee of $4.75 at time of bowling. The entry fee for the other two events is $9.25 plus bowling and expense charges of $4.75 at the time of bowling. Averages at the end of the 1954-55 season are to be used as the basis of establishing eligibility.

In the past eight years a total of 20,691 have competed in the tournament for a prize list of $180,261 with 4,887 competitors collecting.

Ted Rebain, the tournament manager, may be reached at Ta 5-4000.

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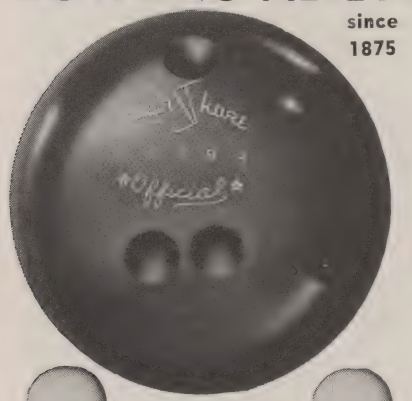

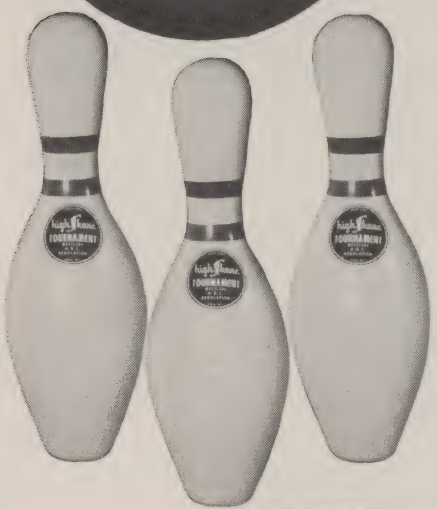

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Classic Results

7th Miller's Singles handicap, White Pigeon, Mich., 6g

T. Jackson, Sturgis, Mich.	1344	$140

T. Jackson also won scratch title with 1254 ($210).
Entries, 276; prize list, $1,158; low hcp, 37th (1258) $5.

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2nd Turn-Verein Handicap, Houston, Texas, 4g.

J. V. Bourland, San Antonio, Texas	929	$850
Arnold Pergande, Fort Worth, Texas	929	850
R. Canfield, Houston, Texas	915	500
M. Welch, San Angelo, Texas	908	250
L. Caddel, Lubbock, Texas	908	250

Entries, 675; prize list, $6,810; low, 142nd (819) $13.

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9th Bud Zitnak's Singles, Hubbard, Ohio, 5 g. sc.

Frank Hunziker, Cleveland	1117	$750
Joe Ostrowski, Philadelphia	1096	500
R. Lochniker, Sharon, Pa.	1093	350
Al Novak, Cleveland	1087	300
Joe Ratay, Barberton, Ohio	1086	250

Entries, 577; prize list, $5,481; low, 94th (973) $10.

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14th Peach Festival, Grand Junction, Colo., sc 8g

Paul Chase, Salt Lake City, Utah	1570	$400
Andy Andrus, Provo, Utah	1563	230
Jack Adams, Grand Junction, Colo.	1537	125

Entries, 58; prize list, $1076; low, 9th (1502) $25.

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11th Luxor Singles Classic, Los Angeles, 5g sc

Rex Golobic, San Francisco	1066	$500
Red Elkins, San Francisco	1058	400
Gail Humphries, Costa Mesa, Cal.	1050	300
Bob Prince, Hot Springs, Ark.	1048	200
Ernie Exton, Los Angeles	1043	150

Entries, 565; prize list, $5,085; low, 30th (983) $25.

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13th Bill Landgraf Classic, New York City, sc 4g

Joe Brown, Jersey City, N.J.	911	$1,200
Frank Santore, Long Island City, N.Y.	904	600
Harry Smith, Chagrin Falls, O.	870	500
Lou Campi, Dumont, N.J.	855	350
Russ Ogier, Elizabeth, N.J.	848	250

Entries, 452; prize list, $6,554; low, 66th (784) $20.

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2nd Ned Day Individual, Chicago, handicap, 5g.

Fred Wojton, Chicago	1150	$750
Dick Keller, Chicago	1136	375
Bob Allsop, Chicago	1096	281
Ronnie Long, Chicago	1088	225

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Newsday's 8th Eastern Open Singles, New Hyde Park, N.Y., sc 72g

Marty Cassio, Rahway, N.J.	14,027	$750
Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y.	13,846	600
Bill Hansly, Ozone Park, N.Y.	13,548	500
Joe Brown, Jersey City, N.J.	13,455	400
Ed Niederhaus, Bayonne, N.J.	13,428	300

Entries, 203; prize list, $4,320; low 12th (13,084) $185.

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5th Johnny Brannan's Handicap, McKees Rocks, Pa., 5g

A. E. Tkacik, McKees Rocks, Pa.	1168	$200
D. Molinaro, Aliquippa, Pa.	1163	150

Scratch Division

Frank Chismar, East Pittsburgh, Pa.	1102	$200
Raymond Karomdy, Greensburg, Pa.	1093	150

Entries, 433; prize list, $2,252; low sc, 30th (971) $10.

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7th Ted Tryba Handicap, Chicago, 4g

Joseph Chromick, Chicago	884	$750
Edward Curylo, Chicago	868	600
Frank Pelkey, Chicago	863	500
Thomas P. Malec, Chicago	860	400
Wm. Chrobak, Chicago	858	350

John Nieckula, Chicago won scratch title, 824 ($300).
Entries, 1,821; prize list, $9,105; low hcp, 358th (745) $7.

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12th Recreation Lanes Singles, Denver, Colo., sc, 7g

Bob Prince, Detroit, Mich.	1543	$500
Earl Johnson, Chicago, Ill.	1474	300
Bobby Watson, Denver, Colo.	1439	200
Ed Easter, St. Louis, Mo.	1424	150
Ken Watson, Denver, Colo.	1410	100

Entries, 100; prize list, $1,115; low, 13th (1352) $25.

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10th Turner Tile Singles Handicap, Bakersfield, Calif. 6g

Howard Lee, San Francisco	1350	$500
Dick Strafford, Compton, Calif.	1333	400
Fred Riccilli, Burbank, Calif.	1327	300
Jack Collins, Bakersfield	1318	250
John Feuz Jr., Hawthorne	1311	200

Fred Riccilli was high scratch bowler, 1307.
Entries, 826; prize list, $5,286; low, 111th (1203) $10.

(Open Division, scratch)

Tom Hennessey, Detroit	1050	$375
Lee Jouglard, Detroit	1044	253
Paul Krumske, Chicago	1044	253

Entries, 672; prize list, $7,728; low hcp., 136th (977) $5.50.

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1st Anuual Mid-State Singles, Lansing, Mich., 5g scratch

Open Division

Ed Lubanski, Detroit	1142	$175.00
Tom Hennessey, Detroit	1043	87.50

64 entries, prize list $448.00, low 996 (11th) $7.00

(170-184 Division)

Larry Bosley, Lansing	1011	$375.00
Richard Thornton	1008	187.50

138 entries, prize list $966.00, low 948 (16th) $7.00

(169 and under Division)

Ross Herron, Ypsilanti, Mich.	994	$320.00
Ronald Jones, Lansing	993	160.00

118 entries, prize list $826.00, low 912 (15th) $7.00

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Elect A New Secretary? Better Go Slow On That!

By Charlie Smith

Miami Harold Bowling Editor

'Twas just before the reorganization meeting of the league. Season opening 'bout four weeks off; the meeting, only 15 minutes. Half a dozen of the boys were scuttlin' a few suds, when Joe ventured: "Hey, I don't like the way our secretary gave us such a small handicap each week, last year. I think he hooked us. Besides, he put us on alleys 15 and 16, up against the wall, more'n any other pair in the joint. Le's fire him!"

"Right," interposed a teammate. "We could do better, bub. Besides, he's been in office eight years now—'n' he tried to shortchange me out of a dime, one nite, when I paid him for our bowlin, just as he was about to throw his ball. And then he got mad, too!"

So-o-o—they gabbed some more, and politicked around a bit, here'n there. First thing you know the secretary, who thought his job was as permanent as milady's wave, found himself out of circulation like a two-dollar bill. The boys railroaded a newcomer into office, on a fast freight, and the sec never knew what hit him. But lessee what a big improvement was made, when the guys present made Art E. Choke the new pencil-pusher. Mainly because he parts his hair from ear to ear, and votes Republican.

Well, sir, six weeks of the season have gone down the drain. So have the illusions of the lads who put Choke up for the job. Most people know two and two makes four. Choke admits it, but can't prove it. Standing sheet? That must be something to use on a bed, no? Handicap?—Choke knows. That's a hat!

Anyway, the jerk's no secretary, for sure. Can't keep the schedule straight. Figgers handicaps like he rates horses—they also run. Failed to show up one week, a-tall. Seventh week, there's no prize list on the bulletin board, and, for all they know, the bowlers may be shootin' for Planters.

League isn't ABC sanctioned, 'cause, although Choke collected the buck-fifty from some of the lads, he ain't quite sure who—and he's afraid to ask the rest. Long 'bout the 14th week, Artie will have made application for the cards. By that time, someone will shoot a 299 or 300 in the circuit—and shoot Choke for not having the league sanctioned. If he survives, the only job Artie'll have, in the league next year, is bowling. At that, he ain't too good, either.

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TUCSON, ARIZ.—The Tinkers met the Shockers here at the Speedway alleys in a league session of the Hughes Employees Association bowling league recently, but there were no wins, no losses. The teams tied all three games. It was the seventh such entry listed, according to the ABC Oddity Records.

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High Team Totals	Birk Bros., Chicago, in 1938 (3234); Tri-Par Radio, Chicago in 1954 (3226); Tea Shops, Milwaukee in 1927 (3199)
High Team Games	Tea Shops, Milwaukee in 1927 (1186); Birk Bros., Chicago in 1936 (1169); Jalovec Dodge, Cleveland in 1952 (1162)
High Doubles Totals	John Klares-Steve Nagy, Cleveland in 1952 (1453); Gil Zunker-Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee in 1933 (1415); Phil Icuss-Murray Fowler, Steubenville, Ohio in 1939 (1405)
High Doubles Games	John Gworek-Henry Kmidowski, Buffalo in 1946 (544); Carmel Dragotta-Fred Pukall, Allentown, Pa. in 1939 (527); Bud Stroster-Morris Kallay, Detroit in 1949 (527)
High Singles Totals	Lee Jouglard, Detroit in 1951 (775); Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky. in 1930 (774); Al Sharkey, Chicago in 1952 (758)
All Events Records	Max Stein, Belleville, Ill., in 1937 (2070); Steve Nagy, Cleveland in 1952 (2065); Gil Zunker, Milwaukee in 1933 (2060)
High Three Any Event	Lee Jouglard, Detroit in 1951 (775) S; Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky. in 1930 (774) S; Albert Brandt, Lockport, N.Y. in 1933 (771) D
Three or More Titles	J. Koster, W. Nyack, N.Y. T-1902, A-1902, T-1912, D-1913; Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill. A-1939, T-1942, A-1946, T-1954; Fred Bujack, Detroit T-1952, T-1953, T-1955, A-1955
Current Two Year Ave. Leaders	Therman Gibson, Detroit 213-2; Ed Lubanski, Detroit 212-8; Joe Wilman, Berwyn 212-1; Ned Day, Milwaukee 209-7
Current Three Year Ave. Leaders	Therman Gibson, Detroit 212-23; Fred Bujack, Detroit 209-2; Ed Lubanski, Detroit 208-16; Ned Day, Milwaukee 208-7
Current Four Year Ave. Leaders	Ed Lubanski, Detroit 209-7; Fred Bujack, Detroit 209-1; Therman Gibson, Detroit 208-10; Steve Nagy, Detroit 207-19
Current Five Year Ave. Leaders	Steve Nagy, Detroit 209-42; Ed Lubanski, Detroit 209-30; Therman Gibson, Detroit 209-8; George Young, Detroit 206-31
Current Ten Year Ave. Leaders	Junie McMahon, Fairlawn, N.J. 204-69; George Young, Detroit 204-61; Joe Wilman, Berwyn 204-53; Ned Day, Milwaukee 203-58 Therman Gibson, Detroit 203-26; Steve Nagy, Detroit 203-9; Chuck O'Donnell, St. Louis 201-65; Joe Norriss, Chicago 201-24; Ray Schanen, Milwaukee 201-24; Lee Jouglard, Detroit 201-14; Hank Lauman, Los Angeles 201-2; Ed Kawolics, Chicago 200-82; Frank Benkovic, Kansas City 200-49; Eddie Koepp, Cleveland 200-37
Consecutive 1800 Series	Joe Bodis, Cleveland '25-'32; Ed Kawolics, Chicago '37-'47; Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill. '39-'49
Consecutives 1900's	Don Carter, St. Louis ('51-1909; '52-1932; '53-1920); Steve Nagy, Detroit ('51-1976; '52-2065; '53-1928); Therman Gibson, Detroit ('53-1935; '54-1901; '55-1911)
Most Consecutive 200 Games	Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill. (1942-'46) 12; Don Carter, St. Louis (1952-'53) 12
Record Two-Year Average	Budweisers, Chicago 16th Day in 1942; Tri-Par Radio, Chicago 18th Day in 1954; Pfeiffer Beer, Detroit 20th Day in 1953
Record Three-Year Average	Steve Nagy, Detroit, 224-9; Joe Wilman, Ill. 219-9; Max Stein, Belleville, Ill. 216-17; Leo Rollick, Los Angeles, 216-7
Record Four-Year Average	Steve Nagy, Detroit, 221-2; Herb Lange, Watertown, Wis. 214-7; Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill. 214-3; Joe Norris, Detroit, 214-1
Record Five-Year Average	Steve Nagy, Detroit, 213-33; Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill. 212-7; Joe Bodis, Cleveland, 210-28; Max Stein, Hollywood, 210-24
Record Ten-Year Average	Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill. 214-17; Steve Nagy, Detroit, 209-42; Ed Lubanski, Detroit, 209-39; Junie McMahon, Chicago, 209-19
Record Booster Team Scores	Junie McMahon, Chicago, 207-1; Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill. 206-69; Joe Bodis, Cleveland, 205-76; George Young, Detroit, 205-52
Record Booster Team Games	Ready Mix Concrete, Indianapolis in 1936 (2883); Gasiorwoski Bros., Toledo in 1926 (2880); P. M. Freight Traffic, Detroit in 1932 (2861)
Most Towns in ABC Tournaments	P. M. Freight Traffic, Detroit in 1932 (1046); Bob's Alleys, Moville, Iowa in 1945 (1045); Zion Braves, Detroit in 1948 (1043)
States in ABC Tournaments	1298 Towns at Chicago in 1953; 1158 Towns at Milwaukee in 1952; 980 Towns at Atlantic City in 1949
Most Teams From Non Host State	248 Wisconsin Towns at Milwaukee in 1952; 213 Illinois Towns at Chicago in 1953; 200 Wisconsin Towns at Chicago in 1953
Teams From Canada	Wisconsin 1,706 to Chicago in 1953; Pennsylvania 1,520 to Atlantic City in 1949; Ohio 1,198 to Detroit in 1948
Most Teams From Host State	66 at Seattle in 1954; 46 at Buffalo in 1946; 45 at St. Paul in 1951; 44 at Detroit in 1948
How Host Cities Supported ABC	4,018 to Milwaukee From Wisconsin in 1952; 2,797 to Detroit from Michigan in 1948; 2,441 to St. Paul From Minnesota in 1941
Best Industrial Entry	Milwaukee 2,243 in 1952; Detroit 2,146 in 1948; Twin Cities 1,754 in 1941; Los Angeles 1,692 in 1947
Teams With 3 Consecutive 3000's	312 by Eastman Kodak (Rochester) in 1955; 145 by Boeing Aircraft (Seattle) in 1947; 108 by So. Calif. Telephone Co. (Los Angeles) in 1947.
High Individual Prize Winnings	King Louie, Chicago, '51-3027; '52-3000; '53-3036; Pfeiffer Beer, Detroit, '51-3019; '52-3115; '53-3181
Most Strikes in One Tournament	Fred Bujack, Detroit won $2,068.33 in 1955; Steve Nagy, Detroit won $1,965.00 in 1952
Most Strikes in One Event	Max Stein, Belleville, Ill. 68 in 1937; Billy Knox, Philadelphia 67 in 1923; Gil Zunker, Milwaukee 64 in 1933
Most Strikes in a Row	Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky. 29 in 1930; Walter Kern, Frankenmuth, Mich. 28 in 1951; Ray Farness, Madison, Wis. 27 in 1941
Most 700 Totals in ABC	Billy Knox, Philadelphia in 1913 hit 300, plus 7—17 in a row; Virgil Foster, Dallas, Texas in 1951 hit 10 and 6—16 in a row
Teams With Current Consecutive Cashing Records	Eddie Krems, 3—'28, '29, '32; Max Stein, 3—'37, '37, '40; Joe Wilman, 3—'39, '40, '46; Junie McMahon, 3—'42, '46, '47
Record Team Prize Winnings	E&B Beer Det. $7,408 for 16 Yrs.; Stroh's Beer, Det. $7,100 for 10 yrs.; Herman, St. Louis, $4,349 for 10 yrs.
Highest Three Games Out of 9	Pfeiffer Beer, Det. $6,046.42 in 1955; Pfeiffer Beer, Det. $5,743.46 in 1952; E&B Beer, Det. $4,713.30 in 1952
Pasdeloup Trophy Winners	Leo Rollick, Los Angeles 844 in 1946; Hank Marino, Milwaukee 829 in 1937; Gil Zunker, Milwaukee 801 in 1933
Traveling Records to ABC	1947 Monarch Beer, Chgo. 9205; 1948 Knudten Bros. Paints, Milw. 9181; 1949 E&B Beer, Det. 9041
Team Participation Records	Farthest South, Balboa, C.Z. to L.A. in 1947; Farthest West, Honolulu, H.I. to Buffalo in 1946; Farthest North, Anchorage, Alaska to At. City in 1949; Farthest East, Dharan, Saudi Arabia to Ft. Wayne in 1955
Record Team All Events	Marrott Shoes, Indianapolis 38 yrs. '13-53; Mineralities, Chgo. 37 Yrs. '13-52; Birk Bros., Chgo. 27 yrs. '15-'41
2000 Series, Two ABC's	Stroh's Beer, Det. 9506 in 1951; Pfeiffer Beer, Det. 9479 in 1953; Pfeiffer Beer, Det. 9449 in 1955
All Members of Team Exceeding 1800	Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Won Titles with 2028 and 2054
Three Men on Team Exceeding 1900	Pfeiffer Beer, Det. in 1953; Pfeiffer Beer, Det. in 1955; Hermann Undertakers, St. Louis in 1941
Lifetime Pin Totals	Stroh's Beer, Det. (T. Lindemann 2005), (L. Jouglard 2000), (E. Lubanski 1913)
	Harry Steers, Chgo. 84,061 for 50 yrs.; T. Schwoegler, Madison, Wis. 77,542 for 46 yrs.; Pete Howley, Chgo. 77,542 for 46 yrs.

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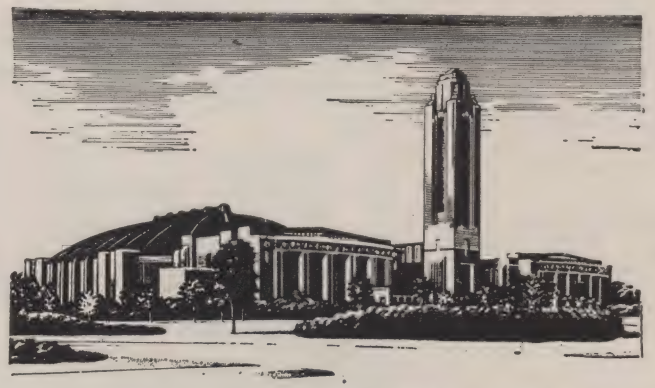

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Year	TEAM EVENT	DOUBLES	SINGLES	ALL EVENTS
1955	Pfeiffer Beer, Detroit 3136	Geo. Pacropis-Harry Zoeller, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 1365	Eddie Gerzine, Milwaukee 738	Fred Bujack, Detroit 1993
1954	Tri-Par Radio, Chicago 3226	Don McClaren, St. Louis-Billy Welu, Houston 1335	Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y. 723	Brad Lewis, Ashland, O. 1983
1953	Pfeiffer Beer, Detroit 3181	Ed Koepp-Joe Kissoff, Cleveland 1339	Frank Santore, L.I. City, N.Y. 749	Frank Santore, L.I. City, N.Y. 1994
1952	E&B Beer, Detroit 3115	John Klares-Steve Nagy, Cleveland 1453	Al Sharkey, Chicago 758	Steve Nagy, Cleveland 2065
1951	O'Malley Oldsmobile, Chicago 3070	Bob Benson-Ed Marshall, Lansing, Mich. 1334	Lee Jouglard, Detroit 775	Tony Lindamann, Detroit 2005
1950	Pepsi Cola, Detroit 2952	Willis Ebosh-Earl Linsz, Cleveland 1325	Everett Leins, Aurora, Ill. 757	Frank Santore, L. I. City, N.Y. 1981
1949	Jimmie Smith's, South Bend, Ind. 3027	D. VonBoxel, G. Bay-G. Bernhardt, Stgn, Bay, Ws. 1332	Bernard Rusche, St. Bernard, O. 716	Johnny Small, Chicago 1941
1948	Washington Shirts, Chicago 3007	James Towns-William Sweeney, Chicago 1361	Lincoln Protich, Akron, Ohio 721	Ned Day, West Allis, Wis. 1979
1947	Eddie and Earl Linsz, Cleveland 3032	Edward Doerr-Leonard Springmeyer, St. Louis 1356	Junie McMahon, Chicago 740	Junie McMahon, Chicago 1965
1946	Llo-Da-Mar Bowl, Santa Monica 3023	John Gworek-Hank Kmidowski, Buffalo 1360	Leo Rollick, Santa Monica, Calif. 737	Joseph Wilman, Chicago 2054
1942	Budweiser, Chicago 3131	Edward Nowicki-George Baier, Milwaukee, Wis. 1377	John Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio 756	Stanley Moskal, Saginaw, Mich. 1973
1941	Vogel Brothers, Forest Park, Ill. 3065	Wm. Lee-Ray Farness, Madison, Wis. 1346	Fred Ruff, Jr., Belleville, Ill. 745	Harold Kelly, South Bend, Ind. 2013
1940	Monarch Beer, Chicago 3047	Herbert Freitag-Joe Sinke, Chicago 1346	Ray Brown, Terre Haute, Ind. 742	Fred Fischer, Buffalo, N. Y. 2001
1939	Fife Electric Supply Co., Detroit 3151	Philip Icuss-Murray Fowler, Steubenville, Ohio 1405	James Danek, Forest Park, Ill. 730	Joseph Wilman, Chicago 2028
1938	Birk Bros. Brewing Co., Chicago 3234	Don Johnson-Fonnie Snyder, Indianapolis, Ind. 1337	Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill. 746	Don. L. Beatty, Jackson, Mich. 1978
1937	Krakow Furniture Co., Detroit 3118	V. Gibbs, K. City, Mo.-N. Burton, Dallas, Tex. 1359	Gene Gagliardi, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 749	Max Stein, Belleville, Ill. 2070
1936	Falls City Hi-Bru, Indianapolis 3089	Anthony Slanina-Mike Straka, Chicago 1347	Chas. Warren, Springfield, Ill. 735	John Murphy, Indianapolis, Ind. 2006
1935	Wolfe Tire Service, Niagara Falls 3029	Clyde Sumerix-Harry Souers, Akron, Ohio 1348	Don Brokaw, Canton, Ohio 733	Ora Mayer, San Francisco, Cal. 2022
1934	Stroh's Bohemian Beer, Detroit 3089	George Rudolph-John Ryan, Waukegan, Ill. 1321	Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids, Mich. 721	Walter Reppenhagen, Detroit 1972
1933	Flaig's Opticians, Covington, Ky. 3021	Gilbert Zunker-Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee, Wis. 1415	Earl Hewitt, Erie, Pa. 724	Gilbert Zunker, Milwaukee, Wis. 2060
1932	Jefferson Clothiers, Dayton 3108	Frank Benkovic-Charles Daw, Milwaukee, Wis. 1358	Otto Nitschke, Cleveland, Ohio 731	Hugh Stewart, Cincinnati, Ohio 1980
1931	S. & L. Motors, Chicago 3013	Edw. Rafferty-Chas. Reilly, Philadelphia 1316	Walter Lachowski, Erie, Pa. 712	Michael Mauser, Y'ngstown, O. 1966
1930	D. Graff & Sons, Kalamazoo 3100	James Divine-Geo. Heup, Beloit, Wis. 1339	Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky. 774	George Morrison, Chicago 1985
1929	Hub Recreation, Joliet, Ill. 3063	Walter Klecz-Peter Butler, Chicago 1353	Adolph Unke, Milwaukee, Wis. 728	Otto Stein, Jr., St. Louis, Mo. 1974
1928	Oh Henry Candy, Chicago 3057	Henry Will-Joe Hradek, Cicero, Ill. 1363	Henry Summers, St. Louis, Mo. 705	Phil Wolf, Chicago 1937
1927	Tea Shops, Milwaukee 3199	Michael Flick-Frank Snyder, Erie, Pa. 1317	Wm. Eggers, Chicago, Ill. 706	Barney Spinella, Brooklyn 2014
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1921	Saunders, Toronto, Ont., Canada 3066	Otto Kallusch-Abe Schieman, Rochester, N. Y. 1314	F. Smith, Detroit, Mich. 702	Abe Schieman, Rochester, N. Y. 1909
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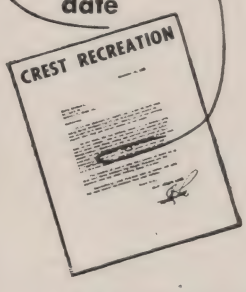

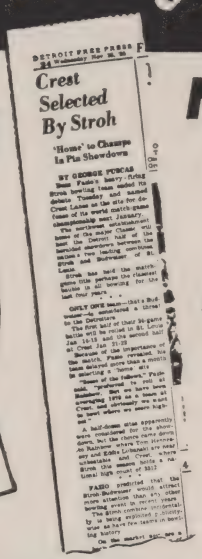

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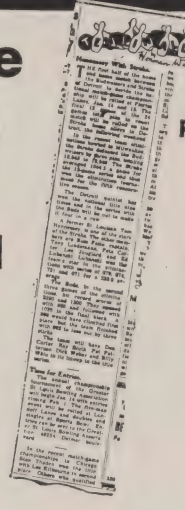

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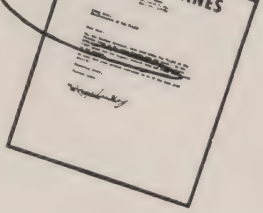

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Even Pfeiffer's Choke Up!

By Bruce Pluckhahn

"Every time we go out on the ABC alleys we're under tremendous tension."

Those might sound like the sentiments of an ordinary bowler—but they aren't. Not on your life.

They're the words of no less an American Bowling Congress tournament authority than Lou Sielaff, captain of the astounding Pfeiffer Beer team of Detroit.

Astounding could be putting it rather mildly when you consider that the Pfeiffer's set an alltime record last spring by winning their third ABC team championship in four years. This against some of the greatest teams in bowling history and during tournaments that drew the largest (1953), second largest (1952) and fifth largest (1955) entries on record.

If one team of five bowlers could so convincingly demonstrate its superiority against a combined 11,310 teams, how then could it admit to the mundane manifestations of stage fright, or for want of a beter word, choking up? Sielaff explains it this way:

"I wouldn't exactly say that we choke up, but let me tell you, the tension's terrific every time we bowl in the ABC tournament.

"Maybe it's because the arena is so big, I don't know. But I can speak for our team when I say that every man who marches out there has butterflies in his stomach. Oh, after four or five frames you get rid of 'em, but none of us ever really relax out there.

"You know, your feet don't feel right, the approaches look a mile long and everything feels out of proportion. Above all, you try to be so careful on every ball you throw—my gosh, you have to be when you realize what's at stake—that you could start shaking just thinking about it."

Those are mighty honest words, from one of the best liked men in the game, and undoubtedly they reflect the private feelings of many other outstanding bowlers. How, then, does this captain of the only team in history to surpass 3100 in an ABC tournament more than once, feel about his own position as team leader?

"Definitely, there is much responsibility to captaining a team like ours," Sielaff said. "There are a lot of times I'd rather just go out and bowl instead of taking care of details. Scheduling is a big headache. We get together several times a year to discuss which tournaments to enter as a team. Then we'll decide on individual and doubles tournaments. Sometimes only one or two of the fellows will enter a tournament and that must all be arranged."

That Sielaff is an excellent arranger is obvious when you consider the team's record.

Last season was, perhaps, the greatest of all because the 3136 they fired in the 1955 ABC tournament at Fort Wayne, Ind., put them on a three-time winners pedestal that might never be occupied by another team. After all, such great teams in history as the Stroh's, Budweisers, Pabst, Hamm's, Hermann's, Meister Braus and Falstaff's have never won even one ABC championship.

Some other 1954-55 accomplishments of the Pfeiffer's included winning the Michigan state tournament, for the third time; winning the Dom DeVito five-man tournament in Chicago for the third time in the three years it has been in existence; winning the Michigan match game championship and placing high in many other events.

Individually, the team can point to Fred Bujack, 43 year old manufacturers' representative, as its shining light for the past season. A cool, steady customer in the clutch, Bujack rose to his greatest heights by winning the ABC all-events with 1993, finishing second in the ABC singles with 735 and setting an alltime ABC record by winning $2068.33. He won an additional $5000 for second place in the Petersen Classic.

Bujack, incidentally, is one of the three charter members of the team which was formed under the E&B Beer banner in 1944 by Sielaff. The third "Musketeer" is Therm Gibson, who last season numbered among his accomplishments the winning of the national Elks all-events, the national doubles title (with George Young) and the Lady Luck tourney at Fort Wayne.

Young, who joined the team the next year after its inception and who had paired with Gibson to win the national doubles crown for the first time in 1947, also won the Get-A-Way singles and Michigan match title. He rolled 1864 in the ABC, yet lost his 10 year average lead to Junie McMahon by eight pins.

Sielaff and Bill Lillard each chipped in with a tournament victory, Louie in the Penn Recreation singles at

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Chester, Pa., and Lillard in the Jerry Peck singles at Chicago. The sixth man, Bill Bunetta, who left the team at season's end along with Lillard, finished well up on many tournament prize lists.

In past seasons, the Pfeiffers were national match game champions (three years in a row), Ray Schalk Holiday (twice), Kentucky Derby, Elks National and City tournament winners.

This season they added Steve Nagy, All-Star champion from Cleveland and holder of several alltime ABC tournament records, and Harry Smith, also from Cleveland. Others who have bowled with the Pfeiffer's, or E&B prior to the change in sponsorship three years ago include Fred Breckle and Chet Bukowski, original members, and Don Carter, Chuck O'Donnell, Billy Williams and Bill Kenet. Mainly, though, it's been Sielaff, Young, Gibson and Bujack.

Why such a solid core?

"Well," explains Sielaff, "we feel that if we can get along together we'll bowl better. So, if we have a problem we get together and iron it out right away.

"We've been very fortunate that no hard feelings have disturbed us. You can see how well we get along from the fact that four of us have been together 10 years."

Last season the Pfeiffer's cut their exhibitions in half, from the previous year's high of 40. They entered about 70 tournaments, most of them singles and doubles affairs, and their method of traveling to tournaments depends on distance. All but Gibson, who believes in keeping his feet firmly planted on the ground, will fly; Gibby will take an extra day off from his bowling supply business to drive.

Young, too, has a thriving bowling supply business. Lillard worked for him last year but Smith has that job now. Bujack has a drive-in business in addition to his sales work, and Bunetta did free lance instruction work and was studying for a real estate license. Sielaff handles the bowling lane accounts for Pfeiffer Brewery and acts as a goodwill ambassador, plus arranging exhibitions for distributors. Nagy, too, is employed by the brewery.

How do the Pfeiffer's prepare for what has almost come to be a yearly assault on the ABC championship?

"Oh, we don't do anything in particular," said Sielaff. "We do make sure we eat early enough, though. This year most of the fellows had dinner separately with their wives. I bowled a couple of games at Key Lanes, but the rest of the fellows were a little late and couldn't get an alley.

"No, we don't particularly make a habit of studying the alleys we're going to bowl on in the ABC. It's too difficult. Conditions can change overnight and besides, everyone throws the ball differently and you can hardly get a real line on the alleys. Believe me, it's a lot different sitting up in the stands watching than it is being down there bowling."

There you have it, from the man whose team means the same to bowling that the Yankees have to baseball and the Bears and Browns to football. There isn't really any magic—just the sound principles of outstanding skill, closely knit teamwork and intelligent management.

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Identical Totals

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—One of the most unusual three man box scores ever compiled was rolled here last month by the Krause Builders in the Graff Three Man league. The total of each team member was identical with each team game.

Here are the scores:

H. F. Krause	138	164	161	463
Ken Luedke	182	169	137	488
H. C. Krause	143	155	183	481
	463	488	481	1432

Botts, Andy, 58, Harrisburg, Pa., died Dec. 9 of a heart attack. One of the most prominent bowlers in the area for over 40 years, he held offices in the city and state association, held an ABC award for a perfect game, and for the past several years was tournament manager for the Harrisburg District B.A.

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Davidson, Charles, 35, Detroit, Mich., died Dec. 23, fol-lowing an automobile accident 10 days before. He was a member of the Detroit Times All-Star Classic league and a member of the H. H. Dickenson team.

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Fagenholz, Fred M., 50, Chicago, Ill., died Dec. 31 of a heart attack. He was co-owner of the Marigold Arcade which he operated since 1941. He was also an outstanding attorney.

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Truchon, Ben, 44, Cleveland, Ohio, died Dec. 12 in an auto accident in Chicago. He was co-proprietor with George Major of Cleveland's Tru-Mor Lanes.

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Madsen, Alfred M, Erie, Pa., died Jan. 13. Mr. Madsen was president of the Erie Bowling Association.

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Plywood Pin

A new type bowling pin is being marketed by the Larson Plywood Co. of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Called "Perfect Balance," the pin is made of selected pieces of hard maple veneer formed into a solid block through controlled pressure.

Weights are controlled to the ounce through a special engineered process, and the company claims tests have shown the pin has longer life, less breakage, and requires far less repair and refinishing.

The Larson Plywood Co. also manufactures airplane propellers, school chair seats and backs, ping pong paddles, and station wagon doors.

Ball Carrier

Bowling proprietors might find one of their most irritating and tiresome chores lightened by the development of a new ball carrier by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Moving bowling balls back and forth to storage racks to take care of league and open play has always been tedious work. With the Brunswick carrier it is possible, with two carriers, to carry four house balls at one time.

Made of steel, with rubber protecting sleeves, the carrier is sturdy enough to stand considerable wear and tear.

Almost lost among the news releases in the flurry and excitement of making preparations for the first installations of its new automatic pinsetter was the fact that Brunswick had received ABC approval for the pinsetter on Dec. 30.

"The approval by the Congress," said Howard McCullough, vice president of Brunswick, "is the culmination of Brunswick's many years of developmental work on the automatic pinsetter."

The official approval followed a complete study and continuous testing under actual bowling conditions at Paramus, N.J.

New Plant

Purchase of a single level factory providing 50,000 square feet of space at Walton, N.Y., was announced last month by Edwin J. Hughes, Jr., president of Hughes-Consolidated, Inc., and its wholly owned subsidiary, H. Wagner & Adler Co.

The structure, located on a 13-acre tract, will be occupied by Hughes-Consolidated for the production of hunting apparel, canvas and leather goods, and will be the headquarters for Wagner & Adler, manufacturer of bowling alleys, billiard tables and related products.

Adjoining the plant on luxuriantly kept grounds are a baseball diamond, clubhouse, three tennis courts, golf driving range, and parking space for 200 cars. The site is only three hours from New York City.

Happy Bowling

February was a bowling month—at least for Rheingold beer. Hillie Merritt, Miss Rheingold for 1956, went bowling in more than 53 newspapers, 10 weekend newspaper color supplements, 2000 billboards, 3000 railroad cars, and five leading magazines, and an estimated audience of more than 22 million people were watching!

It was the first time in many years that bowling was featured in Rheingold's advertising. Rheingold is one of the largest selling beers in the East.

The brewery also presented a framed full color picture, autographed by Miss Rheingold, to more than 700 bowling establishments in the eastern area. Miss Rheingold's greeting? "Happy Bowling!"—naturally.

Manager Appointed

Aiken Lord, who had managed the Franklin Lanes at Evansville, Ind., for the past seven years, has been appointed manager of Bowlerama, a new $1,000,000 bowling center which opened in Miami last month.

Besides being an active bowler, the 36-year-old Lord was promotion director of the Indiana Bowling Proprietors Association and a member of the national group's sub-committee on promotion.

Bowling Boom Town

Rochester, site of the 53rd ABC, is a bowling boom town. No doubt about it. The city, with a population of less than 350,000 boasts more than 500 bowling lanes. League bowling, with more than 100,000 industrial workers to draw from, is at an all-time high.

In addition to the installation in the War Memorial Building, there are a half dozen other brand new up-to-date bowling establishments in Rochester. Almost all of them typify "the new concept in bowling."

Among the newest bowling centers is the beautiful 32-lane Olympic Bowl. It will be the site of The National Bowlers Journal Individual Championships, slated to run concurrently with ABC activity.

Tony Taddeo, a long time Rochester proprietor, operates another of Roch-

North Park Lanes is one of Rochester's most modern bowling establishments. It boasts 40 lanes and the latest innovations in styling, design and equipment.

ester's up-to-date establishments with North Park Lanes. North Park boasts 40 lanes. An installation just as modern is Sam Mink's Brighton Bowl. Mr. Mink, one of Rochester's leading operators, also is owner of the 28-lane Ridge Road Bowling Club. All the above named establishments feature AMF Pinspotters.

$50,000 For 80

More than a dozen bowlers have complied with the conditions of the Dream Tournament for perfect bowlers which is sponsored by the George London Bowling Shirt Co., and is due to run at Chicago's Sunset Bowl Sept. 7-9. George London, president of the firm, is certain that the predicted complement of 80 men will be attained before the close of the season.

Conditions for entry in the $50,000 tourney are that a man wear a George London shirt or belt while rolling a 300 game in sanctioned league play. The fortunate 80 will then roll off for the prizes which range from a Dodge Royal Lancer and trips to Europe and Bermuda on BOAC airplanes, to a truck load of household appliances.

AMF Buys United Block

The American Machine & Foundry Co. has acquired the United Block Company, Inc., one of the country's largest producers and suppliers of rough maple wood bowling pin blocks.

United Block, with two plants in upstate New York, employs approximately 100 people and is known by the trade name of O'Dell and Eddy Company. The firm has large holdings in timber tracts throughout the state and owns cutting rights to other timber areas.

The move was made by AMF to insure a plentiful supply of wood blocks for its bowling pin line. In the past the company had been unable to fill some orders because wood blocks were unavailable.

Acquiring of United Block as a new AMF subsidiary brings AMF's plant total to 29.

AMF's 10,000th automatic pinspotter will be installed in Chicago's 52-lane Miami Bowl, to be constructed this year by owners Harold and Carl Marzano.

Miami Bowl will be the country's largest bowling center with the pinspotters and will bring to 100 the total pinspotters now leased by the Marzano brothers.

BPAA Stages Second Team Handicap Tourney

The Second Annual BPAA National Team Handicap Championship, sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, will be held at Joe Poelking's Lanes, Dayton, Ohio, beginning May 12.

A companion event will be inaugurated this year, a four-game, handicap singles limited to those bowlers competing in the team event. It has a separate entry fee and a separate prize fund.

The top prize in the team event, conducted on a 75% handicap basis, is $10,000 based on 500 entries. The prize ratio is one prize for each five entries with no prize less than $100. The championship attracted 224 teams last year, with top prize being $5000 and the total prize fund $19,040.

Member proprietors of the BPAA are conducting local eliminations to determine qualifiers for this championship. Each proprietor is entitled to one team in the finals for each six lanes in his establishment. Local eliminations must be completed by April 10.

For complete details check with your local BPAA member proprietor or write to Syl Sobanski, BPAA Tournament Director, 185 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Mike Skrovan and "unique project."

Builds Bowling Pin Car

By Ed Chay

CLEVELAND—An enterprising bowling proprietor with a real "do-it-yourself" crave has turned out a unique project that is attracting a second look from everyone in nearby suburban South Euclid.

A giant-sized bowling-pin automobile that was four years in the making is Mike Skrovan's way to advertise his bowling establishment and it's creating quite a stir around these parts.

Genial Mike, who operates Center-Mayfield Recreation with his wife Pauline, painstakingly constructed this strange looking vehicle from a 1936 Studebaker he had standing in his backyard.

Hand-made and costing $2,500, Mike did most of the work at home, getting some assistance from his 19-year-old son, Michael, Jr.

The unusual car is equipped with a two-way radio and public address system. A gold-plated bowler, about to mow down a set up of bowling pins, is mounted on the radiator. There's also a built in phonograph, a set of foul lights that light and a ringing bell.

Mike, who has been at the South Euclid location 11 years, is often seen leading parades and on those occasions he puts on a "keystone cop" costume to add color to the affair.

He has used the car to help promote bowling as well as various activities in that growing suburb, such as helping to attract paying customers to Little League baseball games, school events and local benefit carnivals. He also helped raise money to buy the city fire department a mobile life-saver truck and a two-way radio system.

Mike is happy over the favorable publicity he and his bowling establishment have received as a result of his car. "I never realized it would get such favorable response," Skrovan

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Eighteen bowlers are eligible this year for the shoulder patch denoting participation in their 25th ABC tournament.

They join the more than 150 bowlers who will be competing in their 26th — and upwards — tournament while the 53rd annual ABC championships hold forth at Rochester, N.Y., Mar. 3 through May 20.

Among the new men eligible for the exclusive 25 Year club are Larry Shotwell of Cincinnati, 1930 ABC singles champion with a 774 series that stood as the alltime tournament high until Lee Jouglard of Detroit rolled 775 in 1951; Fonnie Snyder of Indianapolis, 1938 ABC doubles champion with Don Johnson; and Cass Grygier, member of the 1934 ABC champion Stroh Beer team of Detroit.

Other well known bowlers on the list include Bert Barkow of Milwaukee, Alex Black of Lorain, Ohio, Herb Freitag of Chicago and Skang Mercurio of Cleveland. Mercurio is the man whose 238 average in the 1933-34 season still stands as the alltime high mark for one league.

No. 1 man in longevity is Harry Steers of Elmhurst, Ill., who completed his 50th tournament last year at Fort Wayne, Ind., and now is on his his second 50.

The upcoming 25 year men:

Max Barczak and Bert Barkow, Milwaukee; Alex Black, Lorain, Ohio; Herb Freitag, Chicago; Cass Grygier, Detroit; Paul Holstein, Columbus, Ohio; Walter Kern, Frankenmuth, Mich.; Vance McDowell, Akron, Ohio; Skang Mercurio, Cleveland; Ernie Moore, Cleveland; Rudy Pehrson, Chicago; Paul Ramsey, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Erv Roloff, Milwaukee; Joe Ruth, Toledo; Larry Shotwell and Charles Smith, Cincinnati; Fonnie Snyder, Indianapolis, and Eugene Wuest, Terre Haute, Ind.

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(*From preceding page*)

declared. "All that effort is finally paying off. Everyone is talking about it and the car is a great eye-catcher."

The car has been the subject of stories in the Cleveland area. The morning daily newspaper here carried a feature in its Sunday supplement recently, the Cleveland Kegler has publicized it, and the United Press is planning a spread on the novel project.

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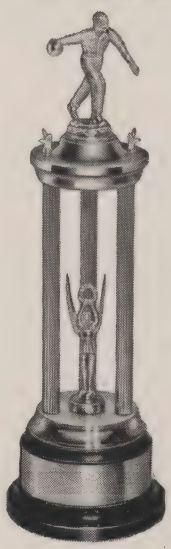

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A group of students from Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex., look over a score sheet in their new $50,000, eight lane bowling alley which had its grand opening recently. The big story behind the project is the fact that the students themselves raised the necessary funds over an eight month period.

Photo by Dallas Morning News

Strachota Tourney To Start Apr. 7

The 15th annual Les Strachota individual classified tournament, which last year had 3,270 entries and paid off $17,795 to 487 men, will be staged at the Regent Recreation in Milwaukee from Apr. 7 to June 18.

There are four divisions for each popular affair:

1. The open, which has no average restriction.
2. The 185 and under.
3. The 170 and under.
4. The 155 and under.

The latter pays $500 for first place while the other three give the lucky winners checks for $1,000 each.

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Entry blanks can be had by contacting Rueben Strachota, 4011 West North Ave. in Milwaukee or by calling him at Hilltop 4-9950 for reservations.

Bowling in Denver? Just Say, "Charge It!"

Bowling establishments in Colorado seem to specialize in unique services to their customers. The Aurora Lanes in Aurora caters to the female of the species. A "Recipe Board" offers the opportunity for the gals to write out their favorite recipes and post them each week. The two adjudged the "best of the week" win two-dollar bills.

Another board called the "Catch-All" offers the little woman a chance to post items for sale or exchange. Business is reported to be brisk at all times.

Aurora also presents an electric shaver to the gal rolling the high game of the month. The shaver is specially designed to fit feminine contours.

At the West Colfax Lanes in Denver it is possible to bowl on credit. Keglers fill out credit cards listing references and other pertinent information. A local credit agency passes on the individual's rating, and if it is approved, the cardholder may bowl himself or with friends and charge it. By the 10th of the following month, however, he is expected to pay up.

Cash cards in the amounts of 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 dollars, sold by the West Colfax Lanes, are punched each time the buyer bowls. The inducement for buying is the fact that the cards are worth 10 per cent more than the purchase price. A selling point for them is the plug that they make excellent presents for Christmas, birthday anniversaries and so on.

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American Division (180 & Over)

No.	Name	Score*
1	Carl Williams, Columbus, Ohio	727
2	"Chuck" Pezzano, Passaic Co., N.J.	706
3	Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.	697
4	Robert Hansen, Waterloo, Iowa	682
5	Gilbert Smith, Akron, Ohio	677
6	Hugh Robinson, Erie, Pa.	664
7	Hank Kreuzer, La Crosse, Wis.	659
8	Eddie Cochems, Long Beach, Calif.	656
9	Leo Salemink, Muscatine, Iowa	650
10	Norm Weitkamp, Seattle, Wash.	648
11	Frank Dellork, Rome, New York	645
12	Byron Robertson, Lebanon, Pa.	642
13	Ollie Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.	639

*Nat'l Record—797 (1949), Don Bredehoft, Sandusky, Ohio.

National Division (170 & Under)

1	Frank Trostle, Madison, Wis.	686*
2	Tony Simone, St. Paul, Minn.	653
3	Harold Shook, Akron, Ohio	622
4	Bill Brady, Seattle, Wash.	605
5	Dan Lee, Oakland, Calif.	604
6	Ted Peggy, Erie, Pa.	600
7	George Blummer, Hammond, Ind.	599
8	John Patterson, York, Pa.	597
9	Kenny Wolfe, San Diego, Calif.	589
10	Joseph Carnovale, Auburn, N.Y.	586
11	Palmer Hahn, Rome, N.Y.	580
12	Harold Berkibile, Johnston, Pa.	574

*New Nat'l Record, displacing 677 by Vincent Hayes, Fresno, Calif., 1947.

Granddaddy Division (55 Yrs. & Over)

1	Sam Messner, Columbus, Ohio	725*
2	Ray Farness, Madison, Wis.	656
3	Oscar Nelson, St. Paul, Minn.	647
4	Art Schaeffer, Oakland, Calif.	640
5	Forrest Stitzinger, Erie, Pa.	638
6	Joe Harris, Hammond, Ind.	618
7	Bill Brady, Seattle, Wash.	614
8	Sam Fichera, Syracuse, N.Y.	605
9	Joe Kittell, Williamsport, Pa.	604

*New World Record, displacing 690 Tie between Bill Heber, Long Beach, Calif. (1953) and James Handy, Sr., Hammond, Ind., (1954).

Granddaddy Team*

1st—Oakland, Calif., 3037; 2nd—Erie, Pa., 2986; 3rd—Columbus, O., 2885; 4th—Hammond, Ind., 2856; 5th—Seattle, Wash., 2850; 6th—La Crosse, Wis., 2780; 7th—Long Beach, Calif., 2772.

*World Record—3165 by Oakland, Calif., in 1954.

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Good Old Santa

Before Xmas, we mailed Santa (there's a man for you) a message expressing the hope he would fill our annual Xmas Membership Stocking with 75 Life Members and possibly an 800'er. He left One Hundred and Twenty Five! Here they are (National Roster Nos. 8301-8425):

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IOWA. Davenport—Richard Braet (749-'55).

KANSAS. Russell—Tom Tenan (701-'55).

MICHIGAN. Bessemer—T. L. Tregembo (728-'50); **Escanaba**—Ed Gravelle (705-'55); **Detroit**—Bill Bailey (732-'55), Alex Ossian (704-'55).

MINNESOTA. Duluth—Myrtle Peterson (700-'54); **Le-Sueur**—Paul Doherty (761-'55); **St. Paul**—Ray Koshowski (719-'54); **Winona**—Don Knapik (702-'55).

MISSOURI. Poplar Bluff—Chas. Sonner (700-'55); **Rolla**—Geo. Cornick (745-'55).

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NO. DAKOTA. Jamestown—Dale Christie (722-'55).

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OREGON. Portland—Bud Merkle (708-'55).

PENNSYLVANIA. Berwick—Joe Villa (722-'55); **Elizabethtown**—Leroy Wittle (722-'54); **Erie**—Joe Baumann (725-'55), Joe Hoffman (709-'55), Leonard Koncko (700-'55), Hap Stengl (700-'55); **Harrisburg**—Lee Hamilton (773-'49); **Hereford**—Walter Moyer (711-'55); **Hubbard**—Francis Bardon (721-'55); **Lawton**—Allen Hendricks (714-'55); **Lemoyne**—Frank Cronis (704-'55); **Middletown**—Jack Bower (702-'55), Wm. Fulginiti (716-'55), Floyd Yost (701-'55); **Paxtang**—David Shank (700-'55), Geo. Welsch (734-'55); **Pottstown**—Earl Benz (713-'55); **Spring Grove**—Chas. Foreman (713-'55); **Williamsport**—Mark Guinter (712-'55); **York**—J. A. Patterson (701-'55).

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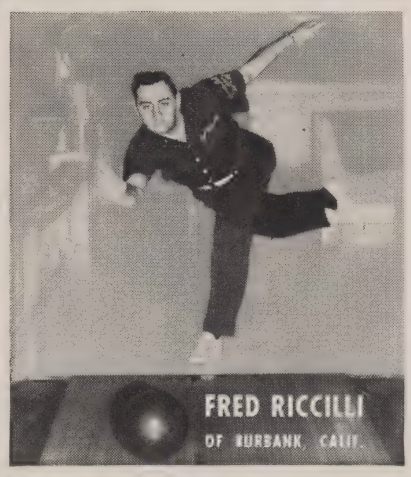

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National Bowling Assoc. To Stage 15th Tourney

ORANGE, N.J.—The National Bowling Association, Inc., will conduct its 15th annual national championships here at the Palladium Bowling Center on April 27-28-29. The tournament this year promises to be a record breaker with some 2000 participants expected, many from as far west as Los Angeles.

The tournament, open to all bowlers who are members of the ABC or the WIBC, has an estimated top prize in both the men and women team division of $500. Entry blanks may be had by writing to Joseph Thomas, president of the Metropolitan Bowling Senate which is hosting the event, at 44 Stockton Place, East Orange, N.J.

Oldest ABC Competitor Counts High In Match

ST. LOUIS—One half of the oldest doubles team ever to bowl in an ABC tournament—Joe Lehnbeuter—rolled a 542 series in a match here between two teams of bowling veterans.

Lehnbeuter, 82, and Jerry Ameling, 83, teamed up in the 1955 ABC doubles at Fort Wayne.

The oldtimers match here saw The Aging Wonders of Saratoga Bowl defeating Lehnbeuter and his DuBowl teammates, 2663, to 2483. The results:

Aging Wonders—Frank Taylor, 64, 568; Otto Smith, 73, 467; Oscar Hugerich, 74, 450; Oscar Hallquist, 61, 489; Pat Mabry, 61, 535.

DuBowl—Joe Hofer, 66, 542; Cy Hecox, 73, 535; C. Adelmann, 73, 500; C. H. Griffin, 63, 518.

Paraplegic Rolls High 232 Game

RESEDA, CALIF.—The highest game ever scored by a paraplegic was rolled here last month by Leo Ladouceur, a war veteran who saw service as a paratrooper in the Normandy invasion.

Ladouceur scored 232 after games of 152 and 138 for a 522 series in the San Fernando Valley Par league at the Reseda Bowl.

In 1947 he was one of three winners in the Bowlers Victory Legion's first BVL-VA tournament and was flown to Washington to receive the award from President Truman.

Special Qualifications

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—As its name implied, special qualifications were needed to enter the 1st Annual Grandma & Grandpa Mixed Doubles tourney staged at Fred "Duffy" Paiva's Jose Bowl by Mrs. Marge Higley.

Thirty teams went to the line to roll for trophy and prizes on a handicap basis and wound up the affair with a buffet lunch.

ABC Legal Committee Suspends 12

In Los Angeles, Calif., a desk man at a bowling establishment was entrusted with the care of the sanctioning fees from 10 leagues. During the course of the bowling season several of the same leagues turned over to him their nightly collections for deposit at the bank—a common courtesy sometimes practiced in a good many establishments because it saves the secretaries and the treasurers the trouble.

But, when the leagues began asking for their membership credentials, the desk man disappeared, and along with him, a substantial sum of money.

This represents just one of the many cases reviewed by the ABC Legal Committee at its last quarterly meeting on Jan. 27. While the example is not a typical one it does illustrate still another way in which leagues can get themselves into financial difficulties during a bowling season.

The gentleman in question was not a member of the American Bowling Congress so he could not be suspended. However, the committee did the next best thing and declared the man ineligible for ABC membership.

The committee's unpleasant task of reviewing the cases of men who had not played fair with their fellow bowlers resulted in 12 more names being added to the ABC suspension list, most of them for the mishandling of league funds.

Three more bowlers were suspended but imposition of sentence was held in abeyance pending their future good behavior. The committee reinstated three men, two with an effective date of Aug. 1, 1956, another effective immediately. It denied reinstatement to three others, two because it was felt they had not been under suspension sufficiently long enough to justify reinstatement, another because he still had not made good on a bad check that had resulted in losses to others.

In one of the cases that drew a suspension, a team captain was found guilty of altering his score in league play when he transposed his team's scores to the score book. The addition of ten pins would have won both the game for his team and a bet he supposedly had with his opposite man on the opposing team.

One kegler was suspended for withdrawing from his team without notice and because he failed to pay bowling fees in his absence. Another kegler drew a suspension when a check he submitted for entry fees in a state tournament was returned for lack of funds. Repeated attempts to collect the amount of the check met with failure.

Suspensions, including the 12 in the accompanying box, are usually for an indefinite period. Reinstatement can be obtained upon application, each application being reviewed by the local association before referral to the ABC Legal Committee.

The next quarterly meeting of the committee will be held on Apr. 8.

SUSPENDED BOWLERS

INDIVIDUAL	ASSOCIATION	REASON
Angelotti, Joseph	Erie, Pa.	Misappropriated team funds.
Armstrong, Royce	Spokane, Wash.	Submitted state tournament entry check which did not clear through bank.
Beggs, Joseph	Kingston, N.Y.	Misappropriated league funds.
Burnett, Robert	Portland, Oreg.	Violation of Rule 27.
Heine, John	Detroit, Mich.	Misappropriated league funds.
Henry, Jim	Sunnyside, Wash.	Failed to appear to bowl without giving notice.
Henson, George	Long Beach, Calif.	Violation of Rules 106 and 122.
Houston, Homer	Cincinnati, Ohio	Misappropriated league funds.
Isaacs, Harry E.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Mishandling league funds.
Jones, Allan E.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Misappropriated league funds.
Morgan, Roger	New York, N.Y.	Failure to pay weekly bowling fees.
Pohl, Raymond J.	Erie, Pa.	Misappropriated league funds.

The following were suspended with imposition of sentence held in abeyance pending their future good behavior. The Legal Committee stipulated that they are not to place themselves in a position requiring handling of, or responsibility for, bowlers' funds:

Felgenhauer, Jack, San Francisco, Calif.
Laskey, Wm. H., Sr., Kansas City, Kansas
Smith, Bert G., Lansing, Michigan

The following, who are currently under suspension, have been reinstated as of a specified date:

Dilly, Richard, Grand Rapids, Michigan.....August 1, 1956
Kelshaw, Jack, Essex County N.J.....August 1, 1956

The following was reinstated by the Legal Committee and his name should be deleted from all suspension lists. The Legal Committee stipulated that he is not to place himself in a position requiring handling of, or responsibility for, bowlers' funds:

Stelter, Emil E., Jr., Detroit, Mich.

The following requests for reinstatement were denied by the ABC Legal Committee:

Dingley, Emmett E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Omela, Charles C., Detroit, Mich.
Horvath, Dick, Lake Charles, La.

The individual listed below who is not a member of the American Bowling Congress, has been declared ineligible for membership therein as a result of his participation or connection in an arrangement which violated some provision of the ABC Constitution, Rules and Regulations. He is ineligible for membership until the American Bowling Congress approves his written application for membership.

INDIVIDUAL	ASSOCIATION	REASON
Hatfield, Charles J.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Illegally converting funds for sanctioning fees and league prizes.

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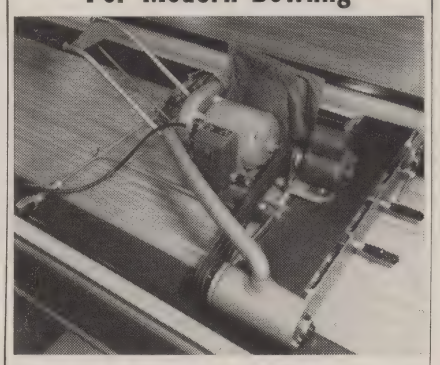

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ABC SCRAPBOOK

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tory thousands of bowlers will recall the strange tricks that fate played on these also rans.

One of the most tragic failures in the history of ABC tournaments happened to the famous Mineralite team of Chicago which fell three pins short of tying Herbs Indians' title winning 3044 in the 1924 classic.

The Mineralites came to the alleys on the last squad of the tournament. They started out with 937 and Glen Birchard of Detroit, a famous free lance bowling writer walked back to his press box desk and began writing a lead which started with: "The Mineralites have flopped again."

After finishing his lead Glen heard the fans yelling so he went back to the arena and sure enough the Mineralites were hot. They had just finished their second game with 1023 which placed them in contention. They were stringing up strikes at a great rate. The scoreboard man over their alleys was borrowing "X's" from his neighbors. Everybody had a string of strikes and Frankie Kartheiser had six in a row as he came up in the 9th.

He rolled his wide, slow hook and was indulging in a great display of body english as the ball neared the headpin which it barely touched. As he came sliding back from the foul line to the edge of the approach the pins went down in the craziest looking strike anyone ever saw before or since giving him seven in a row. He leaped in the air and fell over backwards and Chuck Collier, anchor man and captain of the team, put up his hands to prevent Kartheiser from falling.

He jammed his right thumb against Kartheiser's back, spraining it severely. It was a painful injury and began to swell immediately.

After a short delay, Collier attempted to bowl. He was unable to get his thumb into the thumb hole. He managed to deliver a slow ball and left up the 2-8 which is a tough spare. Due to the fact that he did not have a sure grip and was in great pain, Collier dropped his speed so his ball hooked a little more than usual and it edged by the center of the two pin by a fraction of an inch, missing the spare. This upset the team and put considerable pressure on what a few minutes before had been a free wheeling crew.

Harry Steers, who in 1955 rolled his 50th ABC, was then seeking his fourth title. Every ball and every pin counted in that 10th frame. Kartheiser, one of the game's greatest performers, was after his first ABC title and, of course, Collier was in the same boat. The Thoma brothers, Sykes and Fred, were previous title holders.

Steers left up the pesky 3-10 and missed it. It eventually came to Collier to get a double for the title or 20 pins for a tie. He left up the 1-2-4 and converted it despite the terrific pain. He counted only seven pins on the extra ball, so the title slipped away by three sticks. In five minutes a high riding team was changed into a second placer, all because Collier's thumb had been injured.

In that final game they rolled 1081, Kartheiser hitting 255; Fred Thoma 221 and Sykes 216; Steers 179; Collier, bum thumb and all, finished with 210.

Kartheiser had another bad break in the early 20's when a mark was necessary to win an ABC singles title. He needed to convert the 6-10 in his final frame but he picked a cherry. Kartheiser, now in his 60's, has never won an ABC title, yet he is one of the game's immortals.

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spares occurred in the 1917 ABC at Grand Rapids and it happened to Arch Rodee of Milwaukee, now 83. He is still bowling and shooting golf in the 80's due to a marvelous straight game. Arch had a chance to win the singles, but in the middle of his last game he blew the 10 and that shut the door as he lost to Otto Kallusch of Rochester, N.Y., 698 to 697 pins. It was his only error in nine games.

On the 18th day of the 1942 tournament the Budweisers of Chicago rolled the title winning score of 3131 but it had three close calls all of which make an interesting bit of reading. This team was captained by Joe Wilman, second man ever to win four ABC titles.

A few days later the Schlitz team of Milwaukee had a chance to take it away from the Wilman crew. Leadoff "Doc" Ehlke, one of Milwaukee's greatest bowlers, came along in the final game with "seven in a row" but bumped into that well nigh impossible spare, the 1-2-5-7-8-9. This count was bad on a double but when he missed the spare, losing plenty of pins, he really put the pressure on the boys. The next man, Paul Gilles, missed the 10 pin.

None of the men following him were able to strike out and they finished with 1094 and 3105 total, 26 pins short of the Buds. Again a hot team met disaster in the matter of two minutes.

The Budweisers of St. Louis were the second quintet that began breathing down the leader's neck and, going into the final game, needed 1077 to run off with the championship.

Again the tragedy role came to light in the tenth frame when everybody stopped striking and Nelson Burton had to put them over or else. He was a "money bowler" if there ever was one and finished on the right hand alley which had been giving him some trouble. He possessed the ability to vary the width of his hook and elected to roll a looper, to go outside a "stop spot." As a result he came in light and left up the dinner bucket. If he could have struck on top of his 9th frame strike, his team could have been the new champs, but he missed the spare and the Buds of St. Louis finished with 3111 and again the Chicago team of Budweiser was saved by breaks. The next day Burton shot 746 for first place in the singles although he later yielded this to John J. Stanley of Cleveland.

On the 45th day the famous Cleveland Waldorfs challenged the leaders. They opened up with 1027 and 1109 and needed only 996 to win the title. But 996 when you need it, even after you have just rolled 2136 in two games, is tough to get. This team was composed of such immortals as Joe Kissoff and Eddie Koepp, 1952 doubles champions, Buddy Suchan, Sr. and Jr. and the irrepressible Joe Krupa. They finished with 955 amid a stunning silence as over a thousand

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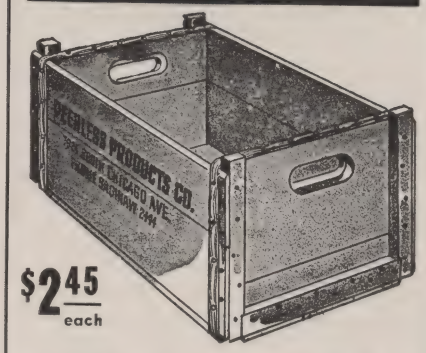

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fans had cheered in vain trying to root them over the finish line. Again the 3131 of the Budweisers was safe, but tragedy or bad breaks played their part in awarding them the championship.

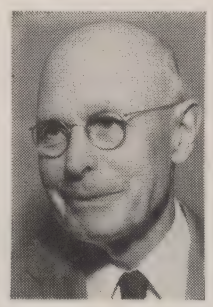
THE 1903 ABC

By LeRoy Chase

(Peoria Journal Star)

What was the American Bowling Congress like more than 50 years ago? Have the rules of the Congress changed much since the turn of the century? What about the early ABC meets and bowling conditions?

It would be difficult to find the answers to the above questions if an affable gent named Clarence Wesley Brayshaw of Omaha, Nebr., wasn't around. The keen-minded Brayshaw, now 73 years old, recalls vividly the events of yesteryear.



Clarence Brayshaw

"The game of bowling is as noble now," said Brayshaw, "as it was when I rolled in my first ABC tournament at Indianapolis in 1903.

"I first learned to bowl when I was 15. My brother Walter taught me. I liked the game from the start. It was healthy and clean. Many have sought to blacken the game through dark deeds, but always there were those with the love of the game in their hearts who stood firm and protected it with all their might and resources.

"It is with the thought in mind that perhaps bowlers of today would like to know about early American Bowling Congress tournaments and conventions, that I have assembled facts and figures on my first ABC tourney."

Brayshaw pointed out that the American Bowling Congress was formed Sept. 9, 1895, and its constitution adopted Jan. 13, 1896. Chicago was host of the first ABC meet in 1901 and drew 41 teams. Buffalo drew 61 teams the following year.

Brayshaw got his first opportunity to roll in an ABC affair in 1903 at Indianapolis. He had just turned 19 years old.

"It was held at Tomlinson Hall," he recalled. "The building contained only ten alleys. In addition to 78 teams, there were 152 doubles and 247 singles.

"Quite a record crowd of people came down to Union Station to see our team, the Peoria Bowling Club, and the Marquette Club, off for Indianapolis. We left on the Big Four's 'Knickerbocker.' George Doty, Peoria's top bowling authority at that time, left the day before to make arrangements for our teams in Indianapolis.

"We were not only going for bowling, but for the convention, too. Our delegates were August Peter, A. Nelson and Walter Payne. I was a delegate stand-in (they are now called alternates) and I took Payne's place at the meeting.

"When we arrived in Indianapolis we were met at the depot and escorted to the ABC secretary's office.

"Each bowler was given a pin about the size of a silver dollar with lettering on it and also a number. We were told to wear the button at all times."

Brayshaw revealed that bowlers were required to spend the full week at the tournament. Today a team bowls one evening and rolls its minor events the next day.

"At Indianapolis all teams bowled before starting the doubles. Then the doubles were bowled and lastly, the singles. It took three days to bowl the team event, two days for the doubles and two for the singles.

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"We had a lot of time to spend between bowling and the keglers the first few days would speculate as to why we had to wear the pins with numbers on them.

"Before the week was up, some of the boys, trying too paint the town red, got picked up and were taken to the police station.

"Then they found out about the pins and numbers. The police had a list of all numbers, and at which hotel the wearers belonged and immediately escorted them back to their headquarters and friends."

According to Brayshaw, Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis was a great bowling booster and helped bring the 1903 classic to his city.

"Our Peoria bowlers didn't cash in on the tournament," admitted Brayshaw. "My team finished 28th with 2570. None of us finished high in the minor events.

"Two separate bowling wars were averted in the convention. Eastern bowlers, headed by Joseph Turner, Dr. Timm and Charles Ebbetts, had threatened to boycott the Indianapolis meet because the Midwest bowlers wouldn't agree to outlaw the loaded ball.

"Some of the eastern teams didn't come west, even though the Midwest bowlers agreed to a 17½ pound ball. The easterners were using 18 pounders.

"Indianapolis headquarters of the tournament reminded the eastern delegation that the Fidelia club of New York City won the team title at Buffalo in 1902 with loaded balls. At that time western bowlers were unaware the east was using loaded balls. The loaded ball was okayed at the convention and it wasn't outlawed until 1913.

"Chicago's big delegation presented a resolution asking that the weight of balls be placed at 18 pounds forever. It was defeated.

The veteran observer recalled that cool-headed men of the ABC prevented a split and blowup of the ABC itself when it came to voting for the 1904 tournament.

"The eastern bowlers wanted the tourney to go to Cleveland," Brayshaw said. "They said they weren't coming west two years in a row. Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota bowlers threatened to secede from the Congress if Milwaukee didn't get it.

"But Ebbetts, eastern spokesman, and Mayor Bookwalter poured oil on troubled waters. Bookwalter told the delegates it was in the best interests of bowling to annually send the tournament to a different part of the country.

"Ebbetts assured the West that there would be no split and that New York delegates would give the selection of the tournament site more consideration, adding that things would right themselves and that there would be no occasion for secession.

"Indianapolis and Chicago voters held the balance of the voting power and they sent the tourney to Cleveland. The threat of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota bowlers to secede and form an interstate league failed."

Aside from Brayshaw's recollection of the early and somewhat stormy days in ABC history, he also recalled the appearance of women on the alleys.

"I first remember women bowling as early as 1902," he said. "And do you know what? The alley proprietors put up curtains in back, in front and parallel with the ball returns, so that neither pin boys nor spectators could see them bowl."

Yes, bowling has come a long way in 50 years. Clarence Brayshaw has followed its progress closely. The man who rolled in the ABC's third tournament and first ever staged on Indiana soil has been eagerly looking forward to the 1956 meet.

"Rochester will be my 20th ABC," smiled Brayshaw. "It's sure a lot different now than the 'swaddling clothes' days."

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Number one, of course, is Mort Luby's 10th annual Bowlers Journal Classic, which will run at the brand new Olympic Bowl through the duration of the ABC tournament. It will offer a first place prize of $3,000, second place being worth $2,300, and third $1,800.

About $30,000 will be cut up in the prize fund in the two divisions, the open and the 180-and under group. Entry fee is $21, in which is included bowling and tournament expense. The distance is five games across ten alleys.

One of the most exciting events provided for the tournament lovers who go to the ABC will be the 20th Century scratch doubles at the 20th Century Bowling Hall, 140 North Street, Rochester, New York.

This affair is four games and has an estimated prize list of $7,000 based on 500 entries. The entry fee is $20 per team, which includes expense, prize fees, and bowling.

The Genesee Valley Individual Scratch Classic, which runs concurrently with the ABC tournament will be staged by Nick Rago at the Genesee Bowling Hall.

This will have two divisions, open and for those who have averages of 184 and under.

The entry fee which includes bowling and tournament expense and prize fees is $12 per man. First place in each division is estimated at $1,200.

The 7th Annual Western and Central New York 70% Handicap Tournament for teams only, will be scheduled at the new Brighton Bowl, 1717 East Avenue, Rochester, New York.

Brighton Bowl is said to be the bowling showplace of America, and the tournament will be under the management of Nick Rago, who has brought this affair up to considerable prominence in the east.

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ABC teams interested in this event should write for entry blanks at once to Nick Rago, 112 South Avenue, Rochester 4, New York.

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INDIVIDUALS—Bill Lillard 209; Buddy Bomar 204; Earl Johnson 203; Ed Kawolics 203; Stan Thaden 201; Joe Kristof 199; Fred Fikes 199; Carmen Salvino 197; Paul Krumske 197; Stan Gifford 197; Robby Robinson 196; John Kennedy 196; Joe Norris 196; Chuck Wagner 195; Joe Simonis 195; Lloyd Berhoff 195; Dick Jensen 194; Carl Berger 194; Joe DeMichele 193; Bill Jargella 193; Les Kilbourne 193; Bill Casey 193; Tony Babs 193; Harry Ledene 193.

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Kown 194; Roy Shriner 194; Ralph Westphal 194.

Nippa 748—Shriner 299
—Pat Romanelli, Secretary

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WENGER'S MAJOR, GRAND RAPIDS

Sullivan Furn. ...3212 Varano Glass ...1129
Kelly Shirt .....3165 Goebel Beer 1124
20th Century ...3134 20th Century ...1111

AVERAGES—Sullivans 986; 20th Century 980.

INDIVIDUALS — E. Olszewski 206; Louis Vanderheide 204; W. Golembiewski 202; Vic Szeiva 202; Joe Soboleski 201; Bob Konwinski 201; Anthony Zaremba 200.

Rozema 771—Ed Eurman 300
—Victor Szeiva, Secretary

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BUFFALO AIRPORT CLASSIC

Simon Pures .....3101 Lockport Felt 1080
Lockport Felt....3033 Leo Sauer's.....1077
Iroquois Beer ....3022 Simon Pures 1073

AVERAGES—Simon Pures 955; Lockport Felt 953.

INDIVIDUAL—Jack Zack 197; Bob Clerc 192; G. McMahon 191.

Joe Difiglia 688—P. Parisi & C. Haberman 267
—Stephen J. Czerwinski, Secretary

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BUFFALO SUNDAY TRAVELING CLASSIC

Iroquois Beer ....3066 Simon Pures.....1095
Simon Pures.....3047 John Zablotney's..1086

AVERAGES—Simon Pures 956; Iroquois Beer 951.

INDIVIDUAL—J. Schroeder 199; Vic Herrmann 196; Larry Bagne 196.

Schroeder 707—Jack Zack 276
—Nelson Pravel, Secretary

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MAJOR CITY SCRATCH, ST. LOUIS

Griesedieck .....3082 Monnig Ins. 1099
Falstaff .....3064 Falstaff 1053

AVERAGES—Griesedieck 964; Falstaff 950.

INDIVIDUALS—Stan Sutton 196; Frank Mataya 196; Norm Kelpe 196; Jim Vrenick 195; Lee Badaracco 195; Dick Volling 194.

Badaracco 721, 289
—Jerry Ludwig, Secretary

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ATLANTIC SEABOARD CLASSIC
Matawan, N.J.

Jersey City .....3473 Paterson 1231
Brooklyn .....3466 Brooklyn 1212
Elizabeth .....3398 Jersey City 1193

AVERAGES—Jersey City 1049; Brooklyn 1041.

INDIVIDUALS—Frank Clause 225; Al Faragalli 221; Stan Niemiec 218; Marty Cassio 217; Ed Botten 216; Graz Castellano 213; Al Stranich 213; Frank Santore 211; Chuck Pezzano 211; Jack Horn 211; Joe Brown 210; Walt Cuches 210; Nick Longarzo 210; Harry Gerber 210; Ben McNevich 209; Junie McMahon 209; Mike Guize 209; James Lago 209; Fred Lening 209; Joe Ostroski 208; Frank Okular 208; Bill DeAndrea 208; George Billick 207; Vince Lucci 207; Ed Taylor 207; Lou Campi 207; Joe Gazal 207; Tony Sparando 206; Joe Potts 205; Dom Lafayette 205; Tom McDonald 204; Bruce Ottmer 203; Perry Santilli 203; Al Boccardo 203; Sid Baum 203; Frank DeAndrea 203; Santo Minardi 203; John O'Neill 202; Lou Foxie 201; Jay Eckert 199.

Stranich 781—Clause 300
—Joe Bellofatto, Secretary

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GREATER ST. LOUIS MASTERS

Budweisers .....3729 Budweisers 1269
Pulaski S&L ....3338 Pulaski 1216
Hermann & Son..3280 Strikes For Cash.1167

AVERAGES—Budweisers 1069; Strikes For Cash 1004.

INDIVIDUALS — Don Carter 229; Dick Weber 218; Billy Welu 216; Ray Bluth 213; Chuck O'Donnell 212; Pat Patterson 211; Fred Schmitt 210; Lee Haefner 210; Bill Pace 209; Bill Neiger 208; John Stankus 207; Earl Sterling 205; Vic Suhling 203; Ken Bennett 203; Whitey Harris 202; Glen Campbell 201; Bob Vien 201; Augie Nischwits 200; Jim Petrov 200; George Gable 199.

Carter 806—Sterling, Weber, O'Donnell 300s
—Chuck Snyder, Secretary

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NEW BRUNSWICK (N.J.) MAJOR

Franklin Park....3139 Franklin Park....1150
Hungarian-Amer. 3068 Hungarian-Amer. 1093

AVERAGES — Franklin Park 939; Sunset Rest. 931.

INDIVIDUALS — Stan Kochman 200; Bob Sholtis 194.

Sholtis 722—John Novak 276
—Bill Varga, Secretary

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SPRINGWELLS CLASSIC, DETROIT

First & Last.....3279 O'Hara Auto. ...1159
Victor's Bar .....3248 Victor's Bar 1143
O'Hara's Auto. ..3217 John's Cafe 1124

INDIVIDUALS—J. Piscopink 217; R. Brayman 215; B. Price 208; A. Maikisch 207; H. Gniewek 207; W. Bailey 205; G. Rozum 204; S. Morris 202; L. Haydu 202; G. Black 199; S. Piasta 199; F. Moss 197; C. Young 197; R. Cherry 196; L. Taliaferro 195; R. Ostler 195; A. Ciciora 195.

Gniewek 769, 299
—T. Wenzel, Secretary

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SENECA CLASSIC, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Masline Elect....3077 Masline Elect.....1098
Charlotte Appl....3031 Charlotte Appl....1073
Car-Lea Club ....3032 Car-Lea Club 1055

AVERAGES—Masline Electronics 969.

INDIVIDUALS—T. Robertson 202; R. Tyler 200; W. Maslanka 194; J. Schilling 193.

G. Lehr 753—Lehr, O. Yockel 277
—G. Lehr, Secretary

ST. LOUIS ALL STAR
Dubowl Division

Budweiser .....3162 Budweiser 1148
G-B Beer.....3134 Pepsi Cola.....1116
Pepsi Cola.....3072 Authorized Brake .1102

AVERAGES—Budweiser 989; G-B Beer 975.

INDIVIDUAL—Don Carter 204; Pat Patterson 202; Billy Welu 202; Dick Weber 201; Frank Mataya 199; Dayle Porter 197; Fred Taff 196; Bobby Vien 195; Sonny Fitter 195; Woody Hulsey 195; Ray Bluth 194; Lee Badaraco 194; Frank Lucido 194; Jim Vrenick 194.

Porter 724—Lucido 289
—Ernie Maass, Secretary

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Traveling Division

Budweiser .....3455 Authorized Brake .1188
G-B Beer.....3407 Budweiser 1164
Authorized Brake .3295 G-B Beer.....1150

AVERAGES—Budweiser 989; G-B Beer 979.

INDIVIDUAL—Don Carter 206; Pat Patterson 204; Dick Weber 203; Frank Mataya 202; Dick Volling 202; Jim Vrenick 201; Chuck O'Donnell 199; Billy Welu 199; Ray Bluth 198; Sonny Fitter 196; John Snodell 194; Ray Jung 194; Augie Nischwitz 194.

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EXPENSE FEE $1.40

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EXPENSE FEE $1.40

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Club 41.....3148 Ernst Pretschold..1150
Steinkellner Paint 3137 Club 41.....1141
Boelter Supply ...3114 Steinkellner Paint 1118

AVERAGES—Boelter Supply 982; Club 41 981.

INDIVIDUAL—Cy Berg 210; Ray Schanen 208; Joe Hastings 206; Howie Herse 205; Nate Sobel 204; Erv Muehlhans 204; Carroll Davies 203; Art Kraemer 203; Hal Milbauer 201; Erv Kaiser 200; Ken Hatch 198; Wm. Fabian 198; Chas. Stehling 198.

Kraig 775, 298
—Ken Hatch, Secretary

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MILWAUKEE 5 STAR CLASSIC

Margo's Flowers ..3150 Barsch & Probst..1117
Park Electric.....3132 Park Electric.....1112
Milw. Sausage....3116 Margo's Flowers ..1102

AVERAGES—Milwaukee Sausage and Park Electric 963.

INDIVIDUAL—R. Ropeter 203; D. Lucci 202; J. Franzen 199; L. Rudolph 199; E. Zahn 199; E. Eggert 197; D. Ermi 197; L. Haberstroh 196; J. Rasmussen 196; J. Bergs 195; J. McDaniel 195; K. Hatch 195; W. Punko 194; J. Fisco 194; H. Coralline 194; E. Idzikowski 194.

Ropeter 730—L. Lejk 279
—Ken Hatch, Secretary

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LOUISVILLE UNITED MAJOR

Sterling Beer ....3106 Sterling Beer 1124
Kister Lumber Co. 3018 Kister Lumber ...1046

AVERAGES—Sterling Beer 976; Kister Lumber 948.

INDIVIDUAL—L. Frantz 201; L. Hicks 197; M. Gast 194; P. Cruse 194; W. Kriel 193; A. Devereaugh 193; R. Kirchner 193.

Jacques Curwen 682—Leo Hicks 278
—Perry A. Cruse, Secretary

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POST STANDARD CLASSIC, SYRACUSE

Genesee Beer ....3045 Genesee Beer 1104

INDIVIDUAL—Andy Piraino 195; Sam Griffo 194; Bruno Leonardi 193; A. Merluzzi 193.

Leonardi 683—Ken Bailey 289
—Fay Bailey, Secretary

CHICAGO NORTH END TRAVELING

National Division

Chez Paree .....3112 Grein Funeral....1070
Grein Funeral....3035 Cole Finder.....1067

AVERAGES—Chez Paree 994; Knoll Hamms Beer 964.

INDIVIDUAL—Carmen Salvino 204; Bill Hargadon 203; Ray Schultz 203; Hank Lahr 202; Jim Miller 200; Les Kilbourne 197; Roy Glomski 197.

George Pickering 677—Lou Papendrea 268

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American Division

George London...3121 George London...1058
Marigold .....3044 Hi Lo Antenna...1057

AVERAGES — Quality Woodworking 973; George London 967.

INDIVIDUAL—Joe Ischkum 204; Eddie Kawolics 202; John Kennedy 201; Al Sharkey 200; Chuck Wagner 197; Joe Sinke 197; Lee Zender 197.

John Kennedy 750—Harry Bentson 268
—Casey Macie, Secretary

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EAST SIDE CHEV. CLASSIC

Indianapolis

Mechanics Laun..3169 Mechanics Laun..1142
Baxter .....3134 Baxter 1095
Anderson Lumber.3041 Anderson Lumber.1089

AVERAGES—Mechanics Laundry 967.

INDIVIDUAL—Leo Ahearn 202; John Murphy 200; John Branan 198; Hank Oliver 198; Jack Ackerman 197.

Branan 704—Branan, Bob Striebeck 289
—Everett Chandler, Secretary

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DETROIT TIMES ALL STAR

Stroh's .....3515 Stroh's 1221
Pfeiffer's .....3418 Pfeiffer's 1177
Dickinson .....3279 Ode's 1128

AVERAGES—Stroh's 1010; Pfeiffer's 1008.

INDIVIDUAL—Steve Nagy 211; Tom Hennessey 210; Lou Sielaff 204; Bill Bunetta 204; George Young 203; Ed Lubanski 203; Lee Jouglard 203; Bob Brayman 203; Fred Bujack 201; Bob Kwicien 200; Bob Hitt 200; Buzz Fazio 200; Al Dent 199; Geo. Schumaker 199; Hank Gniewik 199; Don Glinski 199.

Sielaff 299—E. Walker Jr. 779
—Jack Krekeler, Secretary

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LOS ANGELES MEN'S CLASSIC

Bowlers Service ..3169 Bowlers Service ..1154
Acorn Room .....3143 Acorn Room 1131
Duncan Indust....3121 Lawrence Ins.....1120

AVERAGES—Acorn Room 983; Duncan Industries 977.

INDIVIDUALS—Glenn Allison 209; Jim Vaughan, Dick Sanders 203; Carl Winfield, Hank Lauman, Troy Davis, Fred Lyman 201; Fred Riccilli, Bill Creal 200.

Howard Holmes 724—Jim Vaughan 290
—Ellwood Moyer, Secretary

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EAST PENN CLASSIC

Orwigsburg, Pa.

Pepsi Cola.....3059 Pepsi Cola.....1086
Weiner's .....3018 Weiner's 1077

AVERAGES—Weiner's 1023; Pepsi Cola 973.

INDIVIDUALS—E. Beahm 204; T. Roth 202; H. Zimmerman 201; W. Grow 201; M. Billingsley 198; F. McHugh 197; H. Sassaman 197; J. Grosso 196; R. Stoneback 196; C. Clay 196; F. Derkits 196; W. Starr 196.

Billingsley 659—W. Sherman, J. Seko 239
—M. E. Billingsley, Secretary

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LOS ANGELES WEST SIDE TRAVELING

Carlson's T.V.....2773 Stern's B-B-Q.....968

INDIVIDUALS—Frank Carter 196; Vy Pugh 191; Ralph Kennedy 191.

Pugh 631—Frank Kocs, Joe Sabia 225

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LOS ANGELES ALL STAR

The Acorn.....3082 The Acorn.....1086
H. J. Caruso.....3024 Murphy Buick ...1068
Murphy Buick ...2968 H. J. Caruso.....1055

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INDIVIDUALS—Glenn Allison 201; Fred Riccilli 201; Carl Winfield 198; Howard Holmes 197; Eddie Bayes 197; Loy Countryman 196; Jack Heydeman 196; Duke McGrew 196.

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RECREATION MAJOR, KALAMAZOO

Hamm's Beer ....3103 Hamm's Beer 1083
Pfeiffer's Beer....3103 Reck Jewelers....1075
Portage Lumber ..3075 Kovi-Knapper ...1074

AVERAGES—Pfeiffer's 953; Miller-Boerman 945.

INDIVIDUAL—Geo. Howard 207; Dave Scott 203; Jack Logan 196; Ellie Bye 195; Gene Chapman 194; Dick Ockerman 194; Andy Rabb 194; Bob Charkowski 194.

Dave Scott 759—Rex Ricker 287

—Robert Charkowski, Secretary

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LEAGUE NOTES

There's some pretty fancy scoring being done in certain spots throughout the country, notably in St. Louis and New Jersey. A check of the Greater Milwaukee All Star Classic, however, shows the Beer City boys are holding their own. Seven of the eight teams in the league are over the 1000 average mark in the Tuesday division. In the Thursday division five teams top that mark.

In the five years the Van Wie Doubles tourney has been held in Syracuse, N.Y., Marty and Andy Piraino have maintained a strict monopoly on the title. Last month the Piraino boys won their fifth straight when they whipped Ray Thorne and Dan Capucilli in the finals. The event, originally started to raise funds for various charities, this year collected $200 for the Cancer Fund.

Not all the big name stars collect a raft of 300 games. Within the past couple of seasons stars like Tony Sparando and Billy Sixty, after many, many years in the bowling wars, rolled their first sanctioned 300 games. Latest to join the ranks is Chuck O'Donnell who rolled his in the St. Louis Masters league last month, this after 26 years of high powered kegling.

Up in Kalamazoo, Mich., there's a fellow who goes by the name of George Howard and does some pretty potent kegling himself. Last month he took on Steve Nagy in a special match at Bill Morrissey's Fanatorium Recreation in Grand Rapids and swamped the Pfeiffer star. Howard collected 1417 pins in the six-game set.

In the Detroit Times All-Star Classic the annual struggle for the league championship between the Pfeiffer's and the Stroh's continues unabated with the Stroh's still retaining their mastery over the ABC champions. Stroh's currently lead Pfeiffer's by 2½ games.

One of the top leagues in Rochester, N.Y., is the Seneca Classic. In this loop the Masline Electronics hold a 969 average, high average for the city, and G. Lehr's 753 is the high three-game total for the area. All 12 teams in the loop are entered in the ABC.

On the West Coast the highest scoring league appears to be the Los Angeles Men's Classic. A 3169 series and a 1154 game rolled in this loop is high on the Coast. Glenn Allison's 209 is also the highest average.

The many friends of Bill Kenet, former Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit star, will be pleased to know he is making his home in Rialto, Calif., and is bowling in the Citrus Belt Classic in San Bernardino. Reports are that he's collecting plenty of wood too.

The wood was falling better for the boys in the East Side Chevrolet Classic in Indianapolis during the last month but nothing like what happened in the "pot" games following the regular league session. John Branam, former city singles champ fired 298-268-259 for a bulging 825 total to take home most of the money for the night. Only an 8-10 split prevented a perfect game.

And in the Strachota Major league in Milwaukee the pins were taking a beating as Elmer Kraig broke an all time record for high triple on 775 with a 298 game. The series was the highest in the 16 years the loop has been in operation.

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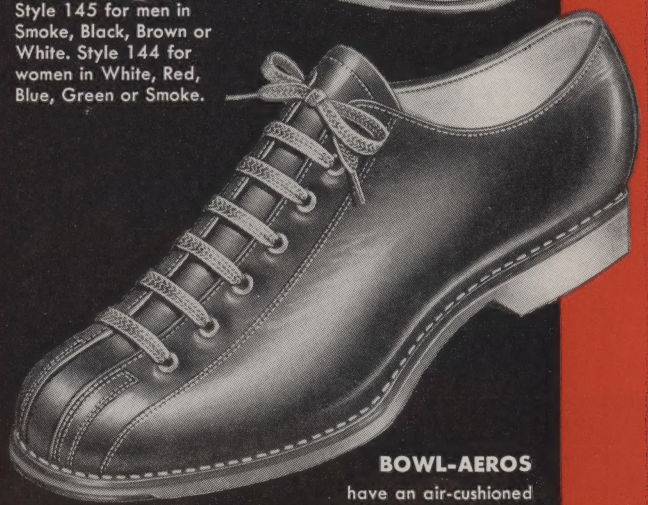

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